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and many new converts to Federation football announced their allegiance within a short time.

And what of the future? Well, already in 1962 we will see interstate competitions conducted on a representative and also on a club basis.

These new fields for our code must lead to a rapidly growing public interest, a national unity, and a sense of purpose which have been badly lacking.

But there is, as yet, no room for complacency. Much remains to be done to bring the rest of the old Association clubs to see our point of view.

Soccer can only flounder while two bodies claim to rule in any State — or in Australia as a whole.

Externally our best efforts must be directed at gaining acceptance in the world-wide community of soccer brethren.

International tours to and from this country are an essential in the long run.

Another vital problem is to obtain first class grounds.

One of the limiting factors in our progress is the primitive accommodation for spectators and the poor playing surfaces so prevalent.

So let us not minimise the long task ahead of us. But we can at least rejoice that a hopeful step has been at last taken.

These problems will be tackled and attempted — not complacently ignored, as in the past.

A new Australian body governs football; "de facto" if not "de jure".

Those delegates who pioneered this development in Sydney on November 11, 1961, deserve our gratitude — and our continued support into a brighter future.

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HARD WORK AHEAD

By MARCELL NAGY

IT WOULD take somebody either biased or ignorant or both to deny the fact that after about half a century of stagnation soccer in Australia is emerging as a major sport.

The achievements since the establishment of the Federation are too well known to be repeated here.

HOWEVER, it would be foolish to believe that all is well with soccer, and the present boom will continue if we sit back and do nothing.

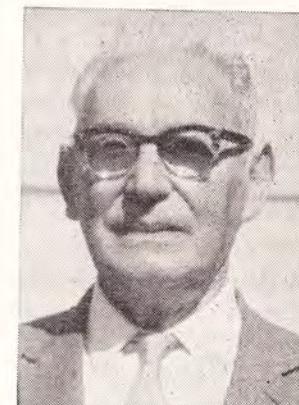
Australian soccer has a long way to go before it approaches world standards.

This does not mean, of course, that it can NOT be done. It can. But it will require years of meticulous planning, foresight, and a great deal of hard work.

THE HIGHLY developed soccer countries in Europe and, to a lesser degree, South America have travelled the long road before us.

Their example and experience are there to be capitalised on.

SOME order could also be introduced in the time-limit of nowadays in the administration transfers between clubs.



or the technical skills of soccer and those willing to learn can do so.

Our task then should be to take stock of our present affairs, see in what departments of the game we need reforms and set to work solving the problems.

On the administrative side it is felt that the status of players needs some overhauling.

The present rules concerning their transfers are somewhat antiquated.

For instance — a player who signs with a club can be stopped from leaving and, theoretically, neither £100,000 nor 100 years of waiting can set him free.

Here I would suggest a reform including the introduction of a one-year waiting time after which a player would become "free" to go anywhere.

In most European countries the transfers can be affected only in the off-season.

It does not seem right that clubs should go on trading players halfway through the year and that certain players may appear against a club they had represented only one week earlier.

Modernising of the registration of players in Australia is also of utmost importance.

A more flexible attitude in arranging fixtures and a balanced outlook regarding suspensions of players are also necessary.

In the hot months all matches could take place under floodlights to save players and spectators from the blazing heat of early afternoons.

THE STARTING time of competition matches could also be more flexible, depending on the time darkness sets in.

Thus it should be possible to start the main game at 4 p.m. or even 4.15 p.m. when the days are longer.

As the days get shorter, the starting time could be changed to 3.30 p.m. and finally 3 p.m.

THE PRESENCE of coaches (on the sidelines) during a game could also be revised.

At present coaches are not allowed to "instruct" players during a match.

While spectators are allowed to shout "instructions" during a

match, a fully qualified coach is not.

Most of our players could take an almost unlimited amount of instruction and would be the better for it.

Such regulations do not exist overseas yet both the standards and the stakes are considerably higher.

Let the coach help his team if he can — that's his job.

Allow him to "instruct" a player — soccer, after all, is not a secretive game.

The only condition imposed should be that they do all this unobtrusively.

OF COURSE, the improvement of Australian soccer does not depend entirely on the administration of the code: the clubs should show the way.

Our junior and school soccer is still rather neglected.

The youngsters are not encouraged sufficiently to blossom out and take over where their brothers leave off.

Perhaps a sponsored cup tournament for high schools would bring results.

Any financial outlay on juniors would be paid back with interest in years to come — that's where clubs should concentrate instead of basing their fortunes entirely on imports.

It is not a coincidence that in 1961 not one young Australian showed up in any Sydney team and we could not greet the appearance of a new Watkiss or Smith or Marston or Hiron.

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The 1961 season

Highlights at a glance

- FEB. 4 — Hakoah draws 3-3 with Victorian Champions Polonia.
- FEB. 5 — Prague beats Polonia Melbourne 4-1.
- FEB. 10 — Prague and Pan Hellenic stage a friendly match to inaugurate Marks Field floodlights.
- FEB. 12 — APIA held to 2-2 draw by Brisbane Azzurri in 'Fiamma Cup'.
- FEB. 13 — Leopold Baumgartner transfers from Canterbury to the new S.C.U.
- FEB. 24 — No surprises mark opening night of Ampol Series.
- FEB. 26 — Pan Hellenic crushes Wallsend 8-1 in Newcastle.
- MARCH 4 — Melbourne's George Cross downs Canterbury 2-0 at Arlington Oval.
- MARCH 5 — Prague defeats George Cross 3-2 in fiery match.
- MARCH 12 — Budapest and Prague make Australian sporting history with first-ever Sunday night football game.
- MARCH 19 — Hakoah overwhelms Juventus Melbourne 8-1. APIA tosses Prague by the same score in a trial match.
- MARCH 25 — Crack Melbourne side Wilhelmina held to 3-3 draw by Sydney Austral. In Melbourne George Cross humbles Prague 5-1.
- MARCH 26 — Hakoah beats Wilhelmina 4-2. Prague thrashes Hakoah Melbourne 10-3.
- APRIL 5 — Hakoah and Prague enter Ampol Final with semis wins against Canterbury, 5-0, and APIA, 2-1. Australian record night crowd of 11,400.
- APRIL 9 — Record Ampol crowd of 17,452 watch Prague win Ampol Final 6-3 from depleted Hakoah at Sydney Sports Ground.
- APRIL 15/16 — Federation League Championship begins. Bankstown's K. Philips breaks leg after only 7 minutes.
- APRIL 19 — Prague beaten by Brisbane Hellenic in a charity match organised by Ampol at the Sports Ground.

- APRIL 23 — Another broken leg mars second competition round. Auburn veteran Andy Henderson taken to hospital.
- APRIL 25 — "Europe" defeats "Commonwealth" 5-3 in an entertaining Anzac Day fixture at the Sports Ground.
- APRIL 30 — Bankstown and Gladesville surprise League leaders after 3 rounds.
- Even more surprising: APIA pointless. Record 22,000 fans watch the weekend's games.
- MAY 3 — Fiji national soccer squad arrives in Sydney for country tour.
- MAY 7 — Former Blackpool skipper, Jim Kelly, joins SCU who still have to gain a competition point.
- MAY 10 — Classy 9-2 win by Sydney XI against inexperienced Fijians.
- MAY 14 — Newly acquired Baumgartner leads APIA to first win (5-0 Syd. Aust.).
- MAY 21 — Polonia and Hakoah can manage draws only, allowing Prague to occupy top position on the ladder for the first time this season.
- MAY 26 — English F.A. team arrives in Sydney, but backs out of a match against Sydney team.
- MAY 27 — Budapest beats Gladesville 4-2 and jumps into 2nd place after Hakoah and Polonia play draw.
- MAY 30 — Armidale stages Inter-Varsity-Tournament — won by Melbourne University.
- JUNE 4 — Prague thrashed 5-0 at Auburn surrenders League lead to Polonia and Hakoah, who have identical goal-averages.
- SCU earns first points of the season with 2-0 win against APIA.
- JUNE 10 — Craven "A" £1000 under way with four double-headers which yields one shock: Prague is held to a 2-2 draw by 2nd Division Balgownie.
- JUNE 11 — Prague regains lead when Hakoah crashes 1-0 to Gladesville and Polonia is forced to a 2-2 draw by Bankstown. SCU's R. Burns scores all five of his team's goals against Sydney Austral.
- JUNE 17/18 — 8,900 at the Sports Ground on Sunday where a rejuvenated APIA holds Prague to a 2-2 draw. Polonia's 1-0 win against Budapest edges the club to the top by 0.02 average.
- JUNE 24/25 — Polonia's lead short-lived and Prague becomes autumn champions after Polonia's 2-2 draw with Gladesville.

- JULY 2 — In second Division Yugal overwhelms Croatia 5-1 before a record 3,029 fans.
- JULY 4 — Prague, with 4 reserves, beats Hakoah 3-1. A TV vs. Radio Charity match at Lidcombe Oval raises £2000.
- JULY 9 — Mr. R. Clark replaces Mr. J. Bruna as Federation Secretary.
- JULY 16 — Another Sports Ground competition match — Hakoah downs APIA 6-1.
- JULY 16 — Polonia beats Prague 3-2 in a match at the 'summit'. Budapest wins again after 6 scoreless weeks.
- JULY 22 — Canterbury very impressively trounce Polonia 5-0. Pan Hellenic climaxes an unbeaten 8-week run by slipping into second place.
- JULY 23 — Hakoah beaten 3-1 by South Coast United in the season's shock-result. Sydney Austral, down 4-0, scores 4 goals in 20 minutes to earn its only competition point of the season.
- JULY 30 — NSW beats Queensland 3-2 in Brisbane. Prague and Pan Hellenic in 1-1 draw before 9,500 spectators. Ugly incidents after the match attract wide-spread press publicity.
- AUGUST 5 — Gladesville's 3-2 win dashes Apia's remote hopes of making the semis.
- AUGUST 6 — The season's largest competition crowd of 11,050 sees Hakoah equalise to 2-2 in the last seconds against Pan Hellenic. Polonia loses its unbeaten home record by losing to Auburn. Budapest's Les Schauman sets a Federation record by scoring 7 goals against Sydney Austral.
- AUGUST 13 — Pan Hellenic's unbeaten run comes to an end when outclassed 3-0 by APIA in front of 10,200 fans at Wentworth Park.
- AUGUST 19 — Canterbury's controversial 1-0 win over Pan Hellenic starts angry outbursts after the match at Arlington Oval. Referee H. Parsons given police escort. Canterbury now well entrenched in second place on the ladder.
- AUG. 26/27 — All Sydney soccer games cancelled because of torrential rain.
- AUGUST 29 — Prague and Pan Hellenic win postponed games under floodlights.

- AUGUST 31 — World-class goalkeeping by APIA's A. Iglesias forces Canterbury to 1-1 draw whilst Hakoah overwhelms Gladesville 5-1 to ensure a semis' berth.
- SEPT. 3 — Yugal wins First Division promotion when it defeats Blacktown 4-1. Prague, held 2-2 by APIA, to stake its League title at Arlington Oval.
- SEPT. 5 — Balgownie, again, forces Prague to a Craven A Cup draw 1-1. Budapest wins its replay against Gladesville 1-0.
- SEPT. 9 — Prague League Champions for third consecutive time, when Saghi equalises from a direct corner, within seconds of the end of a match, which dashes Canterbury's hopes for the title. Hakoah consolidates 3rd place with narrow 1-0 win against Sydney Austral.
- SEPT. 10 — Polonia dramatically loses 1-0 at Gladesville Sports Ground and Pan Hellenic edge them out of the semis on slender goal-average thanks to a 2-2 draw with Budapest.
- SEPT. 16 — Australia's largest ever Saturday club crowd of 9,300 watch Hakoah's 1-0 semi-final win against Pan Hellenic. Bill Hume fractures leg in 88th minute.
- SEPT. 17 — Canterbury 'breezes' into the grand final with a superb 5-3 win over Prague at the Sports Ground. Jim Kelly wins the American Health Studio £100 award for 'Top Star' of 1961. F. Van Gaalen (Auburn) is second and S. Sklarek (Polonia-NS) third.
- SEPT. 24 — 13,600 disappointed fans see Hakoah and Prague play a scoreless final at Wentworth Park.
- SEPT. 27 — Hakoah enters first-ever Grand Final with fine 1-0 win in Final replay under floodlights at Redfern Oval.
- OCT. 1 — Hakoah wins premiership grand final by beating Canterbury 4-1 at Henson Park. The match attracted an Australian record crowd of 18,432.
- OCT. 4 — Canterbury and Budapest both require extra-time to eliminate Prague and Polonia in the Craven A quarter-finals.
- OCT. 8 — Hakoah and Auburn also enter the Cup semis with wins against APIA and Bankstown.

- OCT. 11 — Hakoah and Canterbury win their semis well.
- OCT. 14 — Proposed Sydney-sponsored Australia Cup abandoned.
- OCT. 15 — Hakoah again, easily, defeat Canterbury, 2-0, to win Craven "A" £1000 series at Redfern Oval. Auburn fills third place.
Hakoah has not lost a match since July 23.
- OCT. 17 — NSW Council unanimously agrees to press for founding of Australian Federation of Soccer Clubs.
- OCT. 22 — Pan Hellenic wins 'consolation' President Cup. Prague beaten 5-1.
- NOV. 3 — Hellenic Brisbane beats Budapest Sydney 6-2 and Pan Hellenic draws 1-1 with Budapest Adelaide at Marks Field Tournament.
- NOV. 5 — Hellenic Brisbane wins tournament by beating Pan Hellenic 3-2 while Sydney wins the battle of the Budapests 1-0.
- NOV. 11/12 — Sydney convention of all Australian clubs founds the Australian Federation with Dr. H. Seamonds President.
- NOV. 18 — NSW held to a 2-2 draw in Adelaide by SA Federation XI.



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RECORD ATTENDANCES

By LOU GAUTIER

For the first time in the history of Australian club soccer the 750,000 spectator mark in one season was reached.

This figure includes every soccer match played by Federation clubs since late January, when trial games started in the Sydney and South Coast areas.

The number of fans at matches in 1961 was about 150,000 in excess of 1960, then record 600,000 spectators.

The 22 competition proper rounds attracted 390,000 compared to 350,000 in 1960.

The Second Division competition drew about 3,000 each weekend, while nearly 1,000 fans watched Third Division fixtures.

The 1961 Premiership, final, replay and Grand final attracted yet another record aggregate of 59,500.

This is more than 13,000 better than the previous season, which in turn, established new attendance figures.

17,700 was the weekly average attendance at weekend competition rounds (in 1960 it was 13,445).

The Ampol Cup, too, was largely responsible for the overall increase in total attendance for the season as a record 59,000 watched it.

The previous best for an Ampol series was 1959's 44,000.

The Craven A" Cup also showed a marked increase in public support on 1960, with an attendance of 35,000 despite bad weather.

the fact bad weather kept great numbers away.

Below is an analysis of the drawing power of the 12 First Division clubs in the 1961 Premiership rounds. (In brackets their 1960 figures):

APIA	— 114,000 (113,000)
Pan Hellenic	— 97,000 (Div. II)
Hakoah	— 96,500 (61,000)
Prague	— 95,000 (96,000)
Canterbury	— 69,000 (72,000)
Polonia-N.S.	— 65,600 (26,000)
S.C.U.	— 52,000 (34,000)
Budapest-S.S.	— 50,800 (58,000)
Auburn	— 49,000 (60,000)
Gladesville	— 38,000 (50,000)
Bankstown	— 36,000 (30,000)
Sydney Austral	— 23,000 (26,000)

A.P.I.A. retained its big appeal in spite of a disappointing season.

Pan Hellenic burst on the First Division scene with a great impact bringing along 4,000 fans.

Highly successful Hakoah improved dramatically on 1961 and clearly established itself as a top drawcard, a position they should maintain this season.

Prague and Canterbury maintained their high rating on the attendance charts and South Coast United caught the imagination of the Wollongong area.

The amalgamation of NSEPT and Polonia proved a success, nearly trebling NS-EPT's 1960 figures.

Bankstown suffered from the lack of a real home ground, but still did better than in previous years.

Atrocious weather cost Budapest bigger crowds.

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Goalscorers in First Division



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- 28 goals: L. SCHAUMAN (B'pest)
- 24 goals: H. NINAUS (Prague), V. WENTZEL (Apia)
- 22 goals: R. LEVI (Hakoah).
- 18 goals: R. Burgoyne (P. Hellenic)
- 17 goals: R. Burns (SCU.),
- 16 goals: J. Czubala (Polonia-NS) J. Watkiss (Canterbury).
- 13 goals: L. Baumgartner (Apia), W. Hume (Hakoah).
- 12 goals: A. Bilbey (Auburn), A. Smit (Sydney Austral)
- 11 goals: J. Bryce (Polonia-NS), J. Warren (Canterbury).
- 10 goals: J. Haniotis (Prague), A. Varglien (Budapest).
- 9 goals: J. Goleczka (Polonia-NS)
- 8 goals: C. Genaris (P. Hellenic), A. Jeffrey (Prague), N. Savell (Bankstown), T. Yates (Bankstown).
- 7 goals: G. Clydesdale (Auburn), L. Quested (Auburn), D. Roberts (SCU.).
- 6 goals: R. Baker (Auburn), R. Bellamy (G'ville), B. Salisbury (C'bury), B. Wainwright (B'town), W. Zoteman (S. Austral), F. Durenberger (Prague),
- 5 goals: H. Dolezal (Hakoah), R. Hall (Auburn), P. Hrncir (Hakoah), K. Jaros (Hakoah), J. Medina (Budapest), R. Neal (Hakoah), W. Tamandl (Prague), W. Van Der Gaag (SCU.), J. Wong (Polonia-NS),

Budapest's 21-year-old Les Schauman took the honors in the 1961 First Division goalscorer competition thus becoming the first holder of the new Marcel Nagy Cup, donated by the publisher of "Soccer World".

Schauman's 28-goal tally is a wonderful achievement as he struck an incredibly poor mid-season eight-week "patch" when he did not score a single goal.

Playing against Sydney Austral, Schauman set a new Federation goalscorer record with 7 goals.

The 1960 record-breaker Herbert Ninaus and Apia's V. Wentzel tied for second place with 24 goals each.

Hakoah's R. Levy was the only other player to better the 20 goal mark.

In 1960 no less than 7 players had scored more than 20 goals.

Top goalscorers in previous Federation years were:

- 1957: B. YOUNG (C'bury)
 - 1958: K. LEARMONT (Corimal),
 - 1959: L. BAUMGARTNER (Prague)
 - 1960: H. NINAUS (Prague)
- Below is an exclusive complete and accurate list of all First Division goalscorers in 1961.

4 goals: J. Amigo (Canterbury), A. Marshall (SCU), J. Moore (Canterbury), S. Patrinos (P. Hellenic), J. Rivers (Bankstown), R. Parish (Gladesville), H. Robertson (Auburn), B. Smith (Canterbury), F. Tamandl (Prague), N. Townsend (G'ville).
 3 goals: L. Bosklopper (S. Austral), N. Butcovich Polonia-NS), J. Forgacs (Hakoah), J. Galanos (Gladesville), B. Greenfield (G'ville), D. Gargale (P. Hellenic), F. Hearn (P. Hellenic), E. Marvo (P. Hellenic), C. Omeros (P. Hellenic), D. Schio (Apia), W. Pilot (Polonia-NS),
 2 goals: T. Arnall (SCU), W. Barclay (Auburn), W. Barron (Gladesville), A. Blutsch (Hakoah), D. Brown (Canterbury), M. Chaldi (Hakoah), A. DePaoli (Apia), R. Foster (Gladesville), J. Galambos (Budapest), A. Hetherington (B'pest), P. Hughes (Apia), C. Kangyar (Budapest), S. Kristensen (Prague), N. Merlino (Apia), B. Morrow (Apia), A. Saghi (Prague), L. Scheinflug (Prague), J. Smith (Apia), T. Such (Apia), M. Svorenich (Apia), J. Van Der Wall (S. Aust),

OWN GOAL SCORERS:
 K. Hiron (Prague) 2, J. Aird (Hakoah), W. Addison (Gladesville), E. Jones (Canterbury), D. Schio (Apia), S. Sklarek (Polonia-NS), 1 goal.

COINCIDENCES

- On the weekend of Aug. 5-6, Melbourne's Greek team Sth. Melbourne Hellas) played Melbourne's Jewish team (Hakoah).
- On the same weekend Sydney's Greek team, Pan Hellenic also played Sydney's Jewish team, Hakoah.
- Both matches ended in a draw.
- Both matches attracted record crowds for the weekend.

- Both matches were played on jointly used grounds . . . The following weekend there was another string of coincidences, concerning the two Greek clubs:
- Both were defeated by an "outsider".
- Both by the same margin — 3:0.
- Both teams had then the same amount of points — 22.

F. Van Gaalen (Auburn), J. Vasvary (Budapest), E. West (Bankstown), W. Westwater (B'town), F. Bottalico (Apia), J. Collier (Bankstown), F. Dayney (Auburn), G. Devries (Bankstown), D. Fagan (Apia), N. Folwell (G'ville), J. Gardiner (Polonia-NS), J. Georgeson (P. Hell.), J. Halpin (G'ville), J. Harris (SCU), R. Hazelwood (Auburn), A. Hejtmanek (Hakoah), T. Hogan (SCU), A. Holzer (Budapest), M. Jobbagy (Prague), P. Keen (Gladesville), J. Kelly (SCU), J. Kocsis (P. Hellenic), F. Lang (Budapest), J. Morris (Auburn), R. Morris (Canterbury), R. McLaughlin (Apia), E. McLeod (Polonia-NS.), T. North (Canterbury), P. Peters (SCU), A. Reid (Bankstown), A. Ringland (Polonia-NS), T. Rowles (SCU), S. Sklarek (Polonia-NS), C. Stewart (SCU), E. Toolhurst (SCU), N. Wisdom (Gladesville), N. Yank (P. Hellenic).

HONORS LIST

Ampol Cup Winners

1957: S. C. HAKOAH *
 1958: CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE
 1959: PRAGUE
 1960: BUDAPEST-SOUTH SYDNEY
 1961: PRAGUE

Federation Premiers

(Championship winners)

1957: CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE
 1958: CORRIMAL
 1959: PRAGUE
 1960: PRAGUE
 1961: PRAGUE

Federation Champions

(Grand Final winners)

1957: AUBURN
 1958: CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE
 1959: PRAGUE
 1960: CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE
 1961: S. C. HAKOAH

Craven A Cup Winners

1957: CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE **
 1958: CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE **
 1959: S. C. HAKOAH ***
 1960: BANKSTOWN ***
 1961: S. C. HAKOAH

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FEDERATION
FIRST DIVISION
1961

	Prague	Cambridge	Hakoah	Pan Hellenic	Polonia N.S.	APIA	Budapest	Banksstown	Auburn	South Coast	Gladesville	Sydney Austral
1. Prague	*	3:2	1:2	2:0	7:4	2:2	5:0	3:1	3:3	3:1	2:1	5:0
2. Canterbury	2:2	*	2:1	1:0	5:0	3:0	1:3	5:1	3:1	4:2	2:1	2:0
3. Hakoah	1:3	1:1	*	2:2	1:1	6:3	2:1	2:2	3:2	1:3	5:1	10:4
4. Pan Hellenic	1:1	3:5	1:1	*	4:2	0:3	2:0	2:1	1:0	6:2	4:1	3:1
5. Polonia North Side	3:2	3:2	1:1	3:2	*	3:2	4:3	2:2	1:2	3:1	2:2	5:0
6. APIA	2:2	1:1	1:6	3:0	1:5	*	3:0	1:3	5:1	2:0	2:3	5:0
7. Budapest	1:4	0:0	3:4	2:2	0:1	2:2	*	4:3	2:1	5:1	4:2	9:1
8. Bankstown	1:2	2:2	2:4	0:0	3:0	0:3	2:3	*	0:1	5:0	1:0	6:2
9. Auburn	5:0	2:1	1:3	0:3	1:1	3:4	3:2	0:1	*	3:2	1:1	7:0
10. South Coast United	2:3	0:2	2:7	2:4	0:1	2:0	4:0	1:0	1:1	*	2:4	7:0
11. Gladesville	0:2	1:2	1:0	2:3	1:0	0:4	3:5	1:2	1:1	0:2	*	2:1
12. Sydney Austral	0:2	0:3	0:1	2:3	2:6	1:6	2:4	2:3	4:4	1:5	2:7	*

ALL
RESULTS

FINAL
TABLE

1961

Premiership Competition

FIRST DIVISION

HOME	AWAY				TOTAL	
	W	D	L	F		
1. Prague	8	2	1	36	16	18
2. Canterbury	9	1	1	30	11	19
3. Hakoah	5	4	2	34	23	14
4. Pan Hellenic	7	2	2	27	17	16
5. Polonia N.S.	7	3	1	30	19	17
6. APIA	5	2	4	26	21	12
7. Budapest	5	3	3	32	21	13
8. Bankstown	4	2	5	22	17	10
9. Auburn	5	2	4	26	18	12
10. South Coast United	4	1	6	23	22	9
11. Gladesville	3	1	7	12	22	7
12. Sydney Austral	—	1	10	16	44	1



Final Tables - MINOR GRADES

FIRST DIVISION

	Second Grade						Third Grade						
	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	
APIA	15	3	3	56	25	33	Prague	15	6	—	62	18	36
Prague	14	2	5	56	37	30	Bankstown	15	4	2	54	20	34
Auburn	14	2	5	60	42	30	Auburn	12	3	6	38	31	27
Bankstown	11	4	6	51	42	26	Canterbury	10	6	5	51	31	26
Sth. Coast U.	12	1	8	58	41	25	Polonia N.S.	11	3	7	40	32	25
Canterbury	10	3	8	50	41	23	Sth. Coast U.	11	2	8	44	31	24
Pan Hellenic	7	5	9	55	56	19	Hakoah	10	1	10	43	33	21
Hakoah	7	4	10	57	46	18	APIA	8	3	10	37	37	19
Budapest	5	5	11	35	47	15	Gladesville	7	4	10	26	33	18
Polonia N.S.	5	2	14	29	58	12	Budapest	2	4	15	26	53	8
Gladesville	3	5	13	31	54	11	Pan Hellenic	3	2	16	25	54	8
Syd. Austral	3	4	14	29	78	10	Syd. Aust.	2	2	17	13	72	6

SECOND DIVISION

	First Grade						Second Grade						
	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	
Yugal	18	1	3	75	28	37	Granville	17	3	1	72	32	37
Granville	16	2	4	65	28	34	Corinthians	15	4	2	83	31	34
Balgownie	15	1	6	61	27	31	Balgownie	12	3	6	62	30	27
Croatia	13	2	6	59	36	28	Sutherland	11	3	7	60	37	25
Corinthians	11	4	7	53	44	26	Yugal	11	2	7	42	32	24
Blacktown	9	7	6	41	39	25	Concordia	9	2	10	34	54	20
Sutherland	8	5	8	43	47	21	Manly	8	3	10	42	57	19
Toongabbie	6	2	14	36	56	14	Blacktown	6	3	11	39	46	15
Lidcombe	6	2	14	39	67	14	Toongabbie	5	5	11	29	53	15
Concordia	5	2	15	31	59	12	Lidcombe	5	2	14	42	79	12
Manly	4	2	16	32	61	10	Croatia	4	3	12	30	44	11
Julia	4	2	16	22	65	10	Julia	3	3	15	21	69	9

THIRD DIVISION

	First Grade						Second Grade						
	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	
Melita Eagles	13	3	2	64	31	29	Penrith	13	4	2	57	26	30
*Juventus	12	3	2	59	26	27	M. Eagle's	13	2	3	71	17	23
Penrith	11	2	5	51	26	24	*Juventus	12	3	2	61	22	27
Drummoyne	10	3	5	49	24	23	Nova	10	1	8	59	31	21
Nova	10	1	8	56	33	21	Sydney Uni.	9	2	7	40	38	20
Sydney Uni.	10	1	7	45	48	21	Drummoyne	8	4	7	30	33	20
Fairfield Malt.	8	—	9	30	44	16	Fairf. Malt.	8	3	7	33	37	19
Lansvale	6	2	11	49	41	14	Lansvale	5	4	10	31	40	14
Uni. NSW	2	5	11	25	50	9	Guildford	2	2	14	17	74	6
Guildford	2	1	15	41	92	5	Uni. NSW	2	1	15	19	81	5
**Hawkesbury	—	1	9	6	64	1	**Hawkesbury	2	—	8	12	28	4

* Expelled

** Withdrew



GRAND FINAL 1961: WATKISS FOILED! Hakoah's Handorf and Wenzl have the situation well in hand while Salisbury ponders gloomily.



GRAND FINAL

The 1961 Sydney Premiership Grand Final was a fitting climax to our greatest ever season.

An Australian club record crowd of 18,432 packed suburban Henson Park on Sunday, October 1, in heat-wave.

Hakoah defeated Canterbury 4-1 (1-1) in a match which never reached great heights.

The 1961 grand final was perhaps the least interesting since the inception of the Federation five years ago.

Canterbury, runners-up in the League championship, went straight into the grand final after an impressive 5-3 win over Prague in a semi-final.

Hakoah, on the other hand, had to play 3 matches in order to reach the grand final.

They had to wait for the 85th minute of their semi-final to knock Pan Hellenic out with the only goal of the match.

Forced to a scoreless draw by Prague, Hakoah had to resort to a mid-week replay to eliminate the League winners 1-0, only four days before their grand final match.

Thus it was no surprise that Canterbury were odds-on favorites to take their third premiership grand final win in four years.

As the match progressed, however, it became increasingly evident that Hakoah were taking over proceedings and there's was a triumph of tactical skill.

1961

Hakoah's pattern was simple: keep the ball moving by short ground passes without too much running in the near century temperature.

The heat took its toll on the 'Berries' in the second half and they paid the penalty for their killing first-half pace.

After a curving "daisycutter" by player-coach Karl Jaros had given Hakoah a 2-1 lead in the 71st minute it was all Hakoah and they practically toyed with their dispirited opponents.

Two more goals were put on the scoreboard and it could, easily, have been a bigger victory as open goals were missed by the over-confident Hakoah forwards.

Hakoah's grand final win was fully justified and it rewards a team which struck top form at the right moment.

With no glaring weaknesses in any position, good team-work and some superb individual brilliance Hakoah, Sydney's "glamor" team are worthy champions for 1961.

FINALS' DETAILS

This is how the Grand Finalists lined-up:

HAKOAH: H. Wenzl; V. Mach, J. Aird; R. Kearns, A. Handorf, A. Blutsch; P. Hrncir, M. Chaldi, R. Levi, R. Neal, K. Jaros.

CANTERBURY: R. Brown; T. North, G. Nuttal; D. Brown, J. Curry, G. Campbell; J. Amigo, B. Smith, J. Watkiss, J. Warren, B. Salisbury.

FIRST GRADE

SEMI-FINALS

HAKOAH 1 (K. Jaros) d. PAN HELLENIC 0
Wentworth Park 16.9.61 Attendance: 9,300 Referee: R. Pearce
CANTERBURY 5 (J. Watkiss 3, J. Amigo, B. Smith) d. PRAGUE 3 (A. Jeffrey 2, H. Ninlaus).
Sports Ground 17.9.61 Attendance: 11,500 Referee: F. Sbisa

FINAL

PRAGUE 0 drew HAKOAH 0
Wentworth Park 24.9.61 Attendance: 13,600 Referee: R. Pearce

FINAL REPLAY

HAKOAH 1 (R. Levi) d. PRAGUE 0
Redfern Oval 27.9.61 Attendance: 6,400 (night match)
Referee: R. Pearce

GRAND FINAL

HAKOAH 4 (K. Jaros 2, R. Levi, R. Neal) d. CANTERBURY 1 (J. Watkiss)
Henson Park 1.10.61 |Attendance: 18,432 (Aust. record) Referee: R. Pearce

SECOND GRADE

SEMI-FINALS

BANKSTOWN 3 d. AUBURN 2 — PRAGUE 3 d. APIA 0

FINAL

APIA 2 d. BANKSTOWN 0

GRAND FINAL

PRAGUE 3 (R. Hoare 2, K. Harrison) d. APIA 1 (D. Fagan)

THIRD GRADE

SEMI-FINALS

AUBURN 3 d. CANTERBURY 1 — PRAGUE 4 d. BANKSTOWN 2

FINAL

AUBURN 1 d. BANKSTOWN 0

GRAND FINAL

AUBURN 3 (G. McDonald, R. Webb, R. Lawton) d. PRAGUE 1 (J. Dwyer)

FIRST DIVISION CLUBS

Performances and prospects by Lou Gautier

APIA-LEICHHARDT

Before the 1961 season started APIA were tipped as probable premiers and their slashing trial wins stamped them as potential "Untouchables".

The club imported eight overseas players; unfortunately they never settled down into a match-winning combination and continual switches in positions resulted in a disastrous competition start.

It took the surprise signing-on of Leo Baumgartner to able the club to chalk up its first win after five rounds.

The club never recovered from this poor start and just when supporters were hoping that a miracle might eventuate a shock loss to Gladesville at Lambert Park put paid to APIA's season.

The team again failed in the Craven A series, and shared third place in the pre-season Ampol Cup.

Some world-class goalkeeping by former Real Madrid custodian, Adauto Iglesias, toward the end of the season set the soccer public talking and established Iglesias as one of Sydney's best.

Vernon Wentzel was top goalscorer and the only "import" who did not disappoint completely.

Veterans Marston and Stedman were evergreens, but their drive faded as the weeks went by.

The club retained its position as Australia's top drawcard and huge crowds flocked to its matches despite its poor season.

Players appearances:

21 F. Bottalico, L. Stedman, V. Wentzel, 18 L. Baumgartner, 17 J. Marston, D. Schio, 13 P. Hughes, 11 D. Fagan, 14 A. Iglesias, 10 J. De Francesco, B. Morrow, M. Svorenich, 9. Cinat, 8 N. Cossettini, 7 N. Merlino, A. De Paoli, 6 F. Rosenbluh, 4 J. Bryce, 3 J. Smith, 2 G. Devetak, J. Harris, I. McLaughlan, P. Tononi, 1 N. Bonnazzia, A. Marshall, V. Scotti, M. Trisic.

AUBURN

Auburn's performances were the disappointment of the season.

At no stage did the team look like challenging for a semi-final position, and toward the end of the season drifted from a middle-of-the-table spot to finish ninth.

Only highspot was a resounding 5-0 win against Prague and a good third in the Craven A series.

On the debit side was an amazing 4-4 draw with Sydney Austral after leading 4-0 with 20 minutes remaining in the game.

Veteran Len Quested was the only forward with any dash.

The defence did show efficiency in the first half of the season when it was held together by newcomer Franz Van Gaalen.

Van Gaalen was the club's outstanding player and narrowly missed first place in the Ameri-

can Health Studio Award.

Lack of new talent from the club's huge junior ranks was rather puzzling and for the coming season the club will either have to unearth new local talent or buy from other clubs if it does not want to slide even further down.

Players appearances:

22 R. Hall, W. Henderson, R. Mc Lelland, L. Quested, S. Cousins, F. Van Gaalen, 19 R. Duff, 17 G. Clydesdale, H. Robertson, 15 A. Bilbev, 11 B. Staples, 10 W. Barclay, R. Hazelwood, 5 J. Bennett, 2 F. Dayney, A. Henderson, 1 J. Morris, J. Triemeritis, P. Walker.

BANKSTOWN

Slowly, but surely, Bankstown is on the road to recovering the position it held in Sydney soccer before its disastrous slump in 1959.

Intelligent team building lifted the club in 1961 to such an extent that at the half way mark Bankstown was actually fourth on the table.

The bulk of players came from Britain and Scotland, but the Australian element was instrumental in the good results, with veteran skipper Bob Madden as solid a defender as ever.

Outside right B. Wainwright won representative honors against Queensland and is included in the 1962 NSW squad.

The scoop acquisition of top English coach Frank Broome should bring about great things this coming season.

His influence clearly showed at the end of 1961, when the club obtained good results against high-rating opponents.

Although the club could not

repeat the 1960 Cup win its season was a better one and it attracted larger crowds, despite the fact that it had to move to Wiley Park.

In 1962 it moves back to a remodelled Bankstown Oval, where it will be backed by a progressive social club.

Players appearances:

22 R. Madden, J. Rivers, K. Woods, 21 L. Conroy, 20 A. Reid, B. Wainwright, 18 G. De Vries, T. Yates, 15 W. Westwater, 9 N. Savell, 8 A. Jennings, 7 E. West, 6 J. Colliver, J. Haniotis, J. McDermott, T. Such, 4 J. Hazelhurst, A. Hetherington, 3 J. Brennan, S. Jessup, 2 J. Stiffle, 1 J. Cummings, A. Peters, K. Phillips.

BUDAPEST-SOUTH SYDNEY

Budapest's proverbial inconsistency cost it a place in the first four.

A very good start to the competition seemed to assure it a fighting chance of making the grade in 1961, but then an incredible seven weeks' slump ruined everything.

During that period the club only gained one point from a scoreless draw and remained six weeks without scoring.

Yet, despite that the club had the fourth highest scoring forward line as well as the top goalscorer in Les Schauman with 28 goals.

No sensational results highlighted Budapest's season, and Canterbury was the only team placed above it Budapest defeated in 1961's premiership rounds.

The club was very unlucky to be plagued by serious injuries to key players Pompor, Lang and Galambos, which kept them out of action for most of the season.

Had the club been at full

strength and displayed more consistent form Budapest could have been a semi-finalist, as the ability was there.

As things stood the club continued as a typical "middle class" combination which again reached the semis of the Craven A Cup.

Players appearances:

22 J. Gergely, C. Kangyar, L. Schauman, 19 S. Tsombaras, 16 J. Vasvary, 15 Z. Gregoric, 14 R. Flett, A. Verglien, 12 F. Lang, 11 H. Holzer, 10 G. Kovacs, J. Medina, 9 B. Jonas, 8 J. Pompor, 7 L. Hlawa, N. Molotoff, 6 J. Galambos, G. Wegman, 3 I. Magony, R. Warren, 2 L. Hegyes, 1 A. Hetherington, J. Lang, L. Leveai, J. Stegbauer.

CANTERBURY

It was unfortunate that no official trophy rewarded Canterbury for a great season which saw the club third in the Ampol Cup, runners-up in the League competition, premiership grand finalists and also finalists in the Craven "A" series.

The Berries were unlucky to strike Hakoah in super-form and that team defeated them three times — in Ampol semis, grand final and Craven "A" final.

In the Premiership competition Canterbury made its traditional slow start, then gathered momentum and did not lose a premiership match from mid-June.

Only a freak last-minute goal robbed it of the Premiership title when it clashed with Prague the very last round of the series.

Had Canterbury held on to its 2-1 lead the club would have won the title on goal average from Prague.

The club only used 17 players

in first grade and, on the whole, fielded one of the competition's most balanced sides.

Its 5-3 semi-final win over Prague was the best display of the season and produced the greatest soccer seen in Sydney in 1961.

Canterbury's policy of home-grown products again paid dividends, even if no title was collected, but for the first time in years no new outstanding youngster emerged in the lower grades.

Brian Smith's early injury was a blow to a team that had cause to rejoice with Watkiss' emergence as one of the top players in Sydney, thanks to his adaptability.

Canterbury's only slight weakness was its half-back line, which lacked the finesse of the rest of the team in spite of workmanlike qualities.

Its new acquisition George Nuttall proved himself in top class and was one of the "finds" of the Sydney season.

He was rewarded by his inclusion in the 1962 State squad.

Players appearances:

22 D. Brown, T. North, B. Salisbury, J. Watkiss, 20 G. Campbell, J. Curry, J. Warren, 18 J. Moore, 16 R. Brown, 14 G. Nuttall, 13 J. Amigo, 10 E. Jones, 9 B. Smith, 6 M. Lemon, 4 R. Morris, 3 P. Pascales, 1 B. Young.

GLADESVILLE-RYDE

In 1960 Gladesville were serious premiership contenders, but in 1961 it was only thanks to the depressing weakness of Sydney Austral that this old club maintained itself in First Division.

Main reason for this dramatic face-about were the losses of transferred Pettigrew, Hume, Lewisham and Mc Leland and the semi-retirement of full-back Pretswell.

The numerous British importations could not replace the above mentioned adequately and were slow to settle down.

Whether they will fit into the local pattern this coming season is the clue to Gladesville's prospects for 1962.

Most pleasing were the appearances in top class of local juniors Maasland, Halpin and Galanos — they all showed promise, particularly Maasland.

Gladesville were hampered by an inefficient attack throughout the season, but their defence was solid enough to secure some good results against Hakoah, Polonia and APIA.

Crowds were down on last season and it seemed evident that local fans were not prepared to regularly travel to Drummoyne Oval.

The club was knocked out of both Cups in the First Round and no player was selected in any representative team, although Gladesville had in full-back Peter Keen one of the very best in the business.

Players appearances:

22 W. Addison, R. Baker, K. Hough, P. Keen, N. Wisdom, 21 B. Greenfield, 15 P. Barron, 14 N. Townsend, 12 B. Gregg, D. Parish, 11 R. Bellamy, 9 N. Folwell, J. Pretswell, 7 J. Galanos, 5 J. Maasland, 4 G. Mc Phail, P. Nellis, 3 R. Foster, B. Jarvis, 2 J. Brownlee, 1 J. Halpin.

HAKOAH

Only a few weeks before the end of the competition proper soccer fans were wondering why Hakoah were still unsure of a place in the "four".

Hakoah, with all their stars, had been tipped to "walk over" their opponents throughout the season.

This they only did from the premiership semi-finals onwards, their 22 competition rounds yielding nothing sensational.

Hakoah, Federation Champions, Craven "A" winners, third place-getter in the Premiership and Ampol Cup finalists had a wonderful season.

There were none of the unstable elements which plagued former Hakoah teams, and only 17 players were used in the first team compared with 27 the previous year.

The team suffered many losses of players, with Mach and Kearns out for most of the season, Jaros missing a few vital games and Hume breaking a leg in the first semi-final.

Strong reserves carried the team through and the club owes its wins to a 15-man squad — the only Sydney club which can rely on such a number of fully fledged first-graders.

Its imports settled down well and reached their peak as the season terminated.

Levi, Jaros, Mach, Wenzel, Blutsch have been selected in the 1962 State squad.

There is no reason why Hakoah should not carry on this season adding to their triumphs and still establishing themselves

further as Sydney's top dogs.

Together with Pan Hellenic, Hakoah have converted Wentworth Park into a leading soccer ground.

Players appearances:

22 H. Wenzel, R. Levi, 21 J. Aird, W. Hume, 20 A. Blutsch, A. Hananoff, 19 P. Hrnecir, M. Chaldi, 17 D. Lapwood, 16 J. Forgacs, 14 K. Jaros, 11 H. Dolezal, 8 R. Neal, 4 R. Kearns, 3 J. Hejtmanek, V. Mach, 2 D. Garagato.

PAN HELLENIC

This lively club made history by becoming the first Federation team to qualify for the semi-finals after only one season in First Division.

Pan Hellenic richly deserved its semis' berth as the club made a great contribution to the local scene, bringing about 4,000 new spectators to first division soccer as well as displaying a fast and unique style of non-stop football.

The team's chances of making the first four appeared hopeless one week before completion of the competition, but a shock slump by Polonia-N.S. allowed Pan Hellenic to edge in on goal average.

Thus a lucky break made up for some unlucky results throughout the season, when the club lost some matches very narrowly on controversial decisions or against trend of play.

Pan Hellenic's forward line lacked sparkle and punch, which accounted for its rather poor average, and it was fortunate indeed that its direct rival for the semi-finals, Polonia, had very poor figures, too.

In Mavro and Toussis, the

club could boast of two of the most determined defenders in Sydney but, with the exception of Frank Hearn, who had a good season, their forward-line produced no player to capture the imagination of Pan Hellenic's thousands of enthusiastic fans.

Pan Hellenic were unlucky to meet Hakoah in both Cup ties as well as the premiership semi-final.

The team should improve still further this season when a year's experience and new blood is bound to strengthen its claims.

Players appearances:

22 J. Hatzis, C. Omeros, S. Patriinos, G. Yangou, 21 R. Burgayne, E. Mavro, T. Toussis, 19 A. Maurice, 18 F. Hearn, 17 C. Genaris, 10 D. Gargale, 7 J. Kocsis, 5 N. Yank, 4 J. Hatzigiorgiou, M. Mastrovassilis, 3 J. Romanos, 1 J. Adair, J. Kalaitzis, M. Karanikolas, J. Mikopoulos.

POLONIA - NORTH SIDE

The amalgamation of Second Division Polonia and United North Side (formerly Lane Cove) was a successful one, in spite of the amazing predicament which befell the club when a berth in the semi-finals seemed "in the pocket".

Polonia-North Side held second place throughout most of the season, took the lead two or three times and appeared all set to become a serious grand final challenger when it lost two games within 60 hours to Banks-town and Gladesville.

That killed its semis prospects, allowing Pan Hellenic to beat it "on the post".

It was unfortunate, indeed, that the whole team had to slump at the crucial stage, after having

displayed very pleasing form for most of the season.

Polonia's 3-2 win over Prague was probably its best match of the 22 competition rounds, with the 5-1 victory against APIA not far behind.

On the other hand the club was outclassed 5-0 by Canterbury and that huge loss actually started the team's slump as it never functioned smoothly again.

Polonia-North Side dictated the play against APIA in their Ampol match and were unlucky to lose, but they had no excuse to offer in the Craven A series when they bowed out to Budapest after extra-time in the quarter finals.

In Joe Galeczka and Stan Sklarek the club had two match winners and crowd pleasers.

"Little Joe", in particular, endeared himself to soccer fans.

Johnny Wong and Adrian Ringland were picked in the NSW team to play Queensland together with the above mentioned.

Polonia's big weakness throughout the season was its half back line, which never showed the necessary initiative to swing a match.

Players appearances:

22 J. Czubala, J. Galeczka, A. Rineland, S. Sklarek, 20 B. Boland, M. Walker, 18 F. Ross, J. Wong, 15 J. Bryce, 13 T. Kohler, W. Pilot, 12 N. Butovich, 9 M. Varglien, 8 C. Bowley, 4 K. Calphv, 3 E. McLeod, 1 J. Gardiner, W. Pittman.

PRAGUE

Prague became premiers for the third time running and that was an outstanding achievement when it is considered the diffi-

culties the club had to field a full team of first-graders.

A serious lack of good reserves plagued the club throughout the season and that made their win the more meritorious.

There can be no doubt that Prague was the most consistent team throughout the competition, losing only three matches — less than any other team.

It was this consistency rather than brilliance which won Prague the top Federation prize, as even the most rabid Prague fan could not deny that the club rarely displayed the wonderful eye-catching football which had made it famous throughout Australia.

It was Prague's defence which carried it through the gruelling competition, but the forward line had its moments, too, particularly early in the season, when it swept all before it to capture the Ampol Cup.

Ron Lord performed as well as ever between the sticks and the usual sterling displays were produced by Sherwin, Hiron, Erwin Ninaus, Tamandl and Scheinflug.

Sharpshooter Herbert Ninaus was a long way behind his 46 goals of 1960 and had to be content with 24.

Highlight of Prague's season was the dramatic 2:2 draw against Canterbury the very last round of the competition, which gave the club the League title with only seconds to spare.

Prague struck Canterbury and Hakoah in top form in the premiership semi-final and preliminary final.

Prague, however, was slightly

unlucky not to gain the upper hand when it was held to a scoreless draw by Hakoah in the first final match.

A dispirited Prague, twice held to draws in the first round by Second Division Balgownie, went out of the Craven "A" Cup in the quarter-finals.

Players appearances:

29 K. Hiron, R. Lord, H. Ninaus, J. Scheinflug, S. Sherwin, 20 E. Ninaus, W. Tamandl, 14 A. Jeffrey, 10 J. Kristensen, 11 J. Bond, 9 F. Drauberger, F. Tamandl, 7 J. Hanotis, G. Jones, 6 M. Jobbagy, 4 R. Hoare, A. Saghi, 2 W. Krenn, J. Pettigrew, 1 A. Dekany, J. Purcell, H. Binghoff.

SOUTH COAST UNITED

Coached and captained by Jim Kelly, probably the best player ever to come to Australia, South Coast United had a paradoxical season.

The club, formerly known as Corinal, had its worst season ever as far as results on the field were concerned, but the signing on of the former Blackpool skipper and the creation of the new SCU club created such public interest on the whole South Coast that most attendance records were broken.

Soccer is now firmly established as the major winter code in the Wollongong area, and this coming season South Coast United should command an even larger following as it has indulged in impressive club building during the off-season.

It took eight weeks for SCU to win its first competition points, but when that was achieved the club improved out of sight to the extent of abandoning

what had seemed a permanent 11th position to Gladesville.

Leo Baumgartner's stay with SCU only lasted eight weeks when he was transferred to APIA in exchange for Harris, Marschall, Trsic and Roberts, all of whom stood out in their new club.

Jim Kelly capped a great Australian debut by winning both the Sydney Morning Herald Best and Fairest award and the American Health Studio-sponsored Soccer World "star" award of £50.

A superb 3:1 win over Hakoah, Sydney's top team of 1961, and "away" at that, highlighted SCU's season, but convincing home wins at the expense of Budapest and APIA were also appreciated by the ever-increasing provincial supporters.

The club was knocked out early in both Cups.

Players appearances:

21 R. Burns, 18 W. Williams, 17 S. Devlin, H. Egbers, J. Harris, 16 J. Kelly, 15 A. Marshall, M. Trsic, 13 D. Roberts, 10 P. Peters, 9 W. Van der Gaag, 8 T. Arnall, 7 T. Hogan, T. Rowles, W. Taylor, 6 K. Nicholls, 5 C. Stewart, 4 L. Baumgartner, I. Brown, E. Tolhurst, 2 K. Baumgartner, R. Bignell, J. McNeil, W. Sommers, 1 J. Downes, D. Lowe, J. McLory, J. Nipperess.

SYDNEY AUSTRAL

Sydney Austral's form in trial matches and Ampol Cup did not suggest that the club would have such disastrous competition results and be relegated.

It was felt that the arrival of Dutch newcomers Bosklopper, Van der Gaag and Zeteman would lift the club from the

mediocrity of recent years, but as things turned out the club could only scrape one competition point from 22 rounds.

For this Federation foundation member it was a disastrous season in every respect.

It only attracted a handful of spectators to its matches, the club was racked with internal strife and, of course, it suffered some huge losses which precipitated its relegation.

Sydney Austral used 28 players in a bid to lift itself, but to no avail.

Had it not been for some heroic goalkeeping by Jan Bout the tally against the team would have been far greater than 105 goals.

Lack of proper condition and coaching cost the team many matches early in the competition — time and again it led at half

time only for the opposition overwhelm them in the later stages.

When it appeared certain that nothing could save Sydney Austral from its plight the players just gave up completely and their goal average kept deteriorating.

Thus we bid farewell to Sydney Austral after five seasons of First Division soccer, but with good management and capable coaching 1963 could easily see the Orange and Whites back with the elite.

Players appearances:

22 W. Van Sitteren, 20 W. Zoteeman, 19 A. Smit, 18 G. Priessen, J. Rozendaal, 16 J. Bout, 15 L. Bosklopper, 13 J. Abbebroek, 11 W. Van der Gaag, 10 L. De Bruin, 9 J. Van der Wall, 8 J. Ferguson, 6 P. Mies, J. McCann, I. Popov, J. Vermeulen, 5 W. Walsh 4 W. Vrolyks, J. Vuysting, 3 C. De Looper, J. McMillan, 2 J. Borgmann, J. Workum, 1 L. Cameron, J. De Vries, T. Evans, S. Horváth, W. Hunter.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Those in favor of Australia's top teams dropping their foreign names may be interested to know that many countries have clubs with English names which, to them, are just as foreign.

The reason is simple enough: these clubs were established by English students, mining engineers, businessmen or sailors late last century or in the early 1900's.

And, as a mark of respect towards them, the clubs have retained their original names.

Here are some, selected at random, all playing in the top division of their respective countries:

Argentina: River Plate, Racing, Boca Juniors; **Austria:** FK Austria, Rapid, Vienna; **Brazil:** Corinthians; **Chile:** Santiago Wanderers, Everton, O'Higgins; **France:** Racing Paris, Red Star; **Bolivia:** Always Ready; **Switzerland:** Grasshoppers, Young Boys, Young Fellows; **Germany:** Tennis Borussia; **Puerto Rico:** Swiss Sports; **Surinam:** Robin Hood.

CRAVEN A CUP

By LOU GAUTIER

The 1961 Craven "A" Cup was the best on record despite the usual risks a tailpiece competition of that nature might entail.

The crowds, naturally, were down on the glamor Ampol series, but this was to be expected as the weather was either uncomfortably hot or atrociously wet.

But the driving force of club executives and committees, unwavering zeal of the players and referees and, above all, the happy relationship between the Federation and W.D. & H.O. Wills made the venture a most successful one.

W.D. & H.O. Wills again donated £1000 prize-money and, for the second time in three years, S.C. Hakoah took out first prize of £600 when they downed Canterbury 2:0 in the final at Redfern Oval before a crowd of 8,800.

In 1961 the first round was played over the Queen's Birthday weekend.

The rest of the competition was staged after the Federation grand final.

Biggest shock of the whole series was Balgownie holding Prague, twice, to draws in the first round.

Prague, incidentally, failed to get past the quarter-finals after they had, at last, eliminated Balgownie.

Canterbury displayed the best

soccer of the whole series to win after extra-time in a match, which kept the crowd enthralled until well past midnight at the Marks Field.

Budapest notched up something like a record by making the semis for the third successive time since their promotion to First Division in 1959.

Canterbury, however, have easily the best record of any club in the series as they have, in five years, won the trophy twice, have been runners-up also twice and only once — in 1959 — did they finish third.

APIA continued its wretched run in Cup football, bowing out in the quarter finals.

Auburn, for the second consecutive year, qualified for the semi-finals.

The final, between Hakoah and Canterbury, was an interesting match, which proved that Hakoah's grand final win had been no fluke.

The Berries were defeated nearly as easily, after having held their own in the first half.

A total 38,000 fans watched the 1961 matches, slightly more than in 1959.

The 1962 Craven "A" Cup already is being given considerable thought.

In the coming season W.D. & H.O. Wills will again sponsor competitions in Brisbane, Adelaide, Melbourne, Perth, Launceston, Hobart and Newcastle.

- AMPOL CUP -

There can be no doubt that the 1961 Ampol Cup was the most successful on record.

The trophy and £1000 prize money donated by the progressive all-Australian Ampol Petroleum Ltd. aroused tremendous interest in Sydney sporting circles.

As a matter of fact the venture has proved so successful over the last few years that rival codes, notably Rugby League, have decided to stage similar series.

To keep up with the general record-breaking which featured so prominently throughout 1961, most phases connected with the Ampol Cup were improved on during the series.

● Attendances reached a record 59,000 spectators, of whom 17,500 watched the final.

Sydney Ampol crowds were bigger than those of the rest of Australia put together.

● The Sports Ground was used three times as a venue, which resulted in better facilities for players and the public.

● Standard of play, refereeing and crowd behavior were the best ever.

● Press, Radio and Television publicity exceeded all expectations and helped to launch soccer to the fore of Sydney sports.

BY GEORGE GUNSTON

Traditionally, Australia has built a reputation throughout the world of sporting prowess, of ability to keep pace with top overseas teams and hold its own in any field of play.

For a sport to flourish and reach and maintain overseas standards, visits by international teams to our shores and return visits to other countries by Australian representative teams are vital.

The Australian Soccer Football Association was suspended from F.I.F.A. — the Federation Internationale de Football Association — because of the alleged poaching of Continental players and the refusal of Australian Clubs to pay transfer fees.

As a result of this ban, no international team affiliated with F.I.F.A. can tour Australia and Australia has been banned from international competition.

This was the thought behind Ampol's dramatic offer to guarantee payment of up to £20,000 to F.I.F.A. for disputed transfer fees in support of the Australian Federation of Soccer Club's application for re-admission to the international body.

● Floodlighting at the Sydney Athletic Field helped tremendously to boost attendances and proved a great improvement on out-of-the-way Lidcombe Oval.

No surprises marked the first rounds, although 2nd Division

header between APIA—Polonia and Hakoah — Pan Hellenic produced thrills galore, as well as an Australian club attendance record of 11,500 for night soccer.

Both APIA and Hakoah had slender, if slightly lucky, wins.

Pelting rain did not deter the 11,000 fans who watched the semi-finals midweek.

Hakoah gave a dazzling exhibition to beat Canterbury 5-0 but Prague had a hard fight to hold out tenacious APIA, who finished very strongly.

Prague's win over APIA was perhaps the biggest surprise of the series as APIA had defeated their opponents 8-1 in a trial match only a week before and were expected to repeat their victory.

Prague again upset most forecasts to easily beat Hakoah 6-3 in the final.

Hakoah, however, can offer some excuse as their skipper, Jaros, had to be replaced early and full-back Mach, injured, had to switch to the left wing before half-time.

Prague, however, were in such devastating form that day that even a full-strength Hakoah would have found it nigh impossible to topple Prague, the team which experts had "buried" far too soon.

clubs Balgownie and Granville offered good resistance to highly rated Canterbury and APIA.

Prague and Canterbury had narrow, but deserved, wins over Budapest and Auburn respectively.

The Sports Ground double-

CANTERBURY — GRANVILLE	4:1	CANTERBURY	2:0
AUBURN — BANKSTOWN	2:0		
HAKOAH — GLADESVILLE	3:0	HAKOAH	2:1
PAN HELLENIC	bye		
PRAGUE — S. COAST UNITED	5:1	PRAGUE	2:1
BUDAPEST — S. AUSTRAL	3:2		
APIA — BALGOWNIE	3:0	APIA	1:0
POLONIA NORTH SIDE	bye		

GRAVEN A GIB DETAIL S

(June 11 — first round, then October 6 — October 14, 1961)

HAKOAH — PAN HELLENIC	4:3	HAKOAH	2:1	
APIA — YUGAL	4:2			
AUBURN — CROATIA	4:2	AUBURN	1:0	HAKOAH
BANKSTOWN — S. AUSTRAL	1:0			
*PRAGUE — BALGOWNIE	3:0		CANTERBURY 4:3	
CANTERBURY — S. COAST	2:1			
POLONIA — BLACKTOWN	6:2		BUDAPEST	4:3
*BUDAPEST — GLADESVILLE	1:0			

For third place: AUBURN — BUDAPEST 4:3

*Prague won through after two draws, 2:2 and 1:1 while Budapest drew 2:2 with Gladesville in the first tie.

REFEREES' CORNER

By W. JAMESON

How many spectators give a thought to the trials and tribulations of the "Man in the middle"—the referee?

It may have taken years for him to become proficient enough to be given control of the game, so he should know something about his job.

According to some onlookers the particular official in charge has a very doubtful pedigree, he is either too old or too young, or unfair, and has no right of reply.

Do you really know the rules, do you really know what side is offside, or are you like the player who had been ruled offside several times and remarked to the referee:

"How can I be offside when there are two opponents between me and the goal — you and the goalkeeper?"

Yet, while the public soon find an excuse for the player, they forget that the referee is a human, also.

However, the saying, "There are no good referees, some are just worse than others", is slowly dying.

We are proud that over the past two years we have embarked on a program to bring to the public a better standard and this in all honesty has been achieved.

We have:

- Spent more than £1,400 on Administration, Appointment Board, inspectors, examiners,

physical education and secretarial work.

- Hired halls for further education of referees and public.

- Printed and collected examination papers.

- Made more than 3,000 appointments.

- Received more than 600 inspectors' reports and regraded referees from same.

- Supplied lecturers and lecture notes to referees and affiliated football bodies.

- Assisted in the formation of a Junior Association.

- Supplied refereeing services to schools and universities with only expenses covered.

- Given assistance whenever requested.

A modest amount of the above finance has been gratefully received from the Federation.

The major portion has been made up by the referees themselves by a levy of approximately 10 per cent on all earnings.

This and the cost of equipping themselves shows that the spirit for improving the sport is there.

This spirit at the present time is at a very high peak and must not be allowed to lag through lack of help that this branch needs.

We have further plans for this year, but unfortunately we must cut our cloth to the amount we have.

Listed already for the coming season are two examinations, six

full lecture nights and a course of physical education.

At our last annual meeting, a motion was carried that 20 per cent of moneys in hand at the end of the season be used in the furtherance of education of referees.

This means a library can be started at last. The housing of the library has already been arranged.

Last season was an extremely happy one in practically all aspects.

But may I again appeal to the public to allow referees to go on and get off the field in the correct manner. Whatever you may do to the referees will not alter the score.

It is our desire that the co-operation and harmony that has existed with the NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs continues, so

that collectively we can assist in the forever changing horizon of our code.

Repeating a quotation on one of our lecture notes:

"How a man plays the game, shows something of his character. How he loses, it shows all".

REFEREES' APPEARANCES (First Division)

R. Pearce	27
F. Sbisa	23
J. Carter	21
H. Parsons	18
J. Ipenburg	15
K. Lockrey	10
S. Pundyk	8
W. Cook	7
L. Wilson	5
W. Jameson	5
A. Boscovic	2
N. Vidler	2
J. Scifleet	1
I. Timms	1
R. Davey	1

Recognition of coaches

By TONY HORSTEAD ("HOTSPUR" of the "Sun")

One of the most exciting developments last year was the increasing recognition of the need for proper coaching.

It was more and more appreciated that the future of Australian soccer is in the feet of the thousands of youngsters who weekly increased our playing strength.

After considerable hammering and pleading the point was made that more and more skilled coaches were needed for two particular reasons;

- If the kids were not coached properly their enthusiasm would wane and they would eventually leave the game (as has happened in the past).

- Unless they were taught properly right from their earliest beginnings they would develop bad habits which would never be eradicated and thus rob us of many potential State, if not international stars.

But, unfortunately, it was not until last year that officialdom could be persuaded to really consider these facts.

That they finally did so was largely due to the selfless efforts of the NSW Federation of Soccer Coaches.

And the flourishing potential of soccer in this State is also largely due to the fantastic achievement of this dedicated body.

Formed by a handful of top-class coaches from all over the world in December 1958, the organisation has now grown to the point where it is an integral and essential part of our whole soccer set-up.

They quickly appreciated it would be impossible for their members — founders were Messrs Bob Walker, Denis Adrigan, Jim Bellwood, Joe Vlasits Cyril Hickman and Arpad Tuson — to get round individually to the youngsters.

So they decided to visit areas and instruct the managers and coaches of the junior clubs.

They started and to date some 650 team managers and coaches have attended their courses of whom 120 have passed their examinations and won their junior coaching certificates.

In addition to holding courses in eight different areas, they have held weekend courses for juniors at the Narrabeen National Fitness Camp and Lake Lodge.

THE "CHEEKY" TIMES

Fifteen minutes before the kick-off Alick Jeffrey was still missing in the dressing room.

Someone became impatient and sent a ball-boy to look for him.

He found Alick walking half way around the Sydney Athletic Field, searching for his gear.

Said the kid:

"What are you trying to do? Lose weight in a hurry? . . ."

Finally they held a long weekend course at Lake Lodge attended by 96 managers and coaches (including a woman team manager).

All this was achieved with the minimum official support and backing — but now that is being changed, and the Federation is already going ahead with plans for more and bigger and more extensive courses and schemes.

Not the least of these is the opening of a "Soccer Academy" which will, ultimately, provide everything from class-rooms, to practice pitches, treatment room and full facilities for every facet of the game.

The farsighted men who represent England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Hungary, Germany, Austria and Australia have pooled their combined skills to provide without doubt the most comprehensive coaching course in the world.

They realise only too well that Australia can become a great soccer nation — but they also realise its strength lies in its youngsters and they are doing everything within their skill and power to see these youngsters are given every opportunity to develop into world class internationals.

SECOND DIVISION

By LES FARR

Before the start of the 1961 chases in the transfer market, season there was much speculation as to who would be the eventual champions of Second Division and carry off the much coveted prize of promotion.

With three clubs coming down from First Division in 1960 it was thought by many that one of these, possibly Balgownie or Granville, would surely be too strong for Second Division and take out the championship.

Then we heard that Corinthians, who finished third to Pan Hellenic and Polonia in 1960, had imported nine new players from the U.K. and were making an all-out bid to "get there" this year.

In some circles they were freely tipped as favorites.

The newly-promoted Croatia from Third Division then came into the reckoning when they started buying up several ex-top First Division players.

There was much talk of them emulating the performance of Neerlandia by going from Third to First Division in successive seasons.

Another strong contender for promotion honors was Yugal, who were formerly called Dalmatian and as such only enjoyed moderate success.

Under their new name, however, they showed that they meant business when they brought out three top class players from Yugoslavia and these, together with some shrewd pur-

chases, looked like presenting a very formidable line up. Of these five teams, Corinthians were first to crash; after winning their first two matches in convincing style, they played well below their expected form and did not recover until the latter part of the season when they won five out of their last six games.

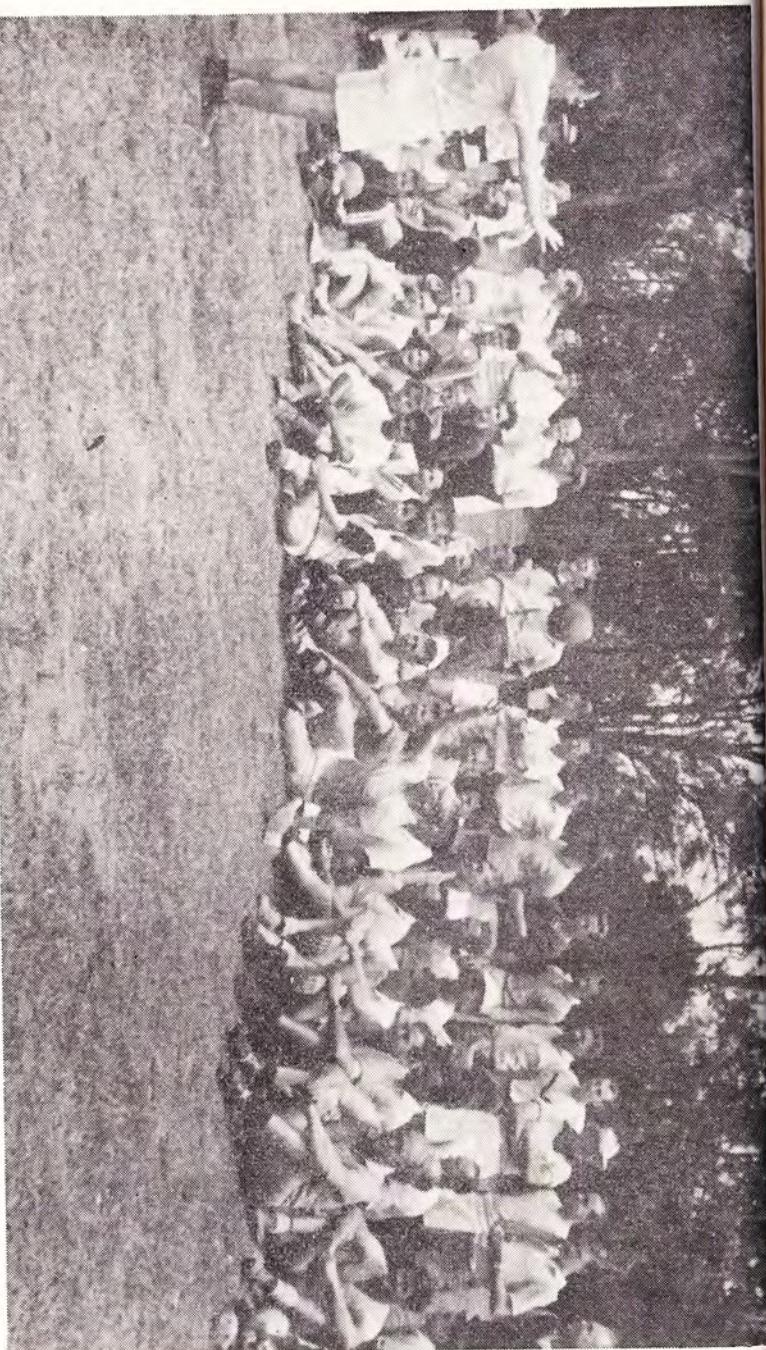
In the meantime, Yugal, who won their first seven games, were showing the way, closely pressed by Balgownie, Croatia and Granville, so it seemed that the pre-season predictions were in the main pretty accurate.

As the season wore on, however, another team jumped into the limelight.

This was Blacktown, who with surprise wins over Granville, Balgownie and Yugal, appeared as a serious threat to the leaders, only to fade in the second half of the season.

With Granville suffering a bad lapse midway through the first half of the season, when they dropped seven points from five games, and Croatia, who were never quite good enough to take sufficient points from the top clubs, gradually dropping out of the picture, it looked like developing into a tussle between Yugal and Balgownie.

But Balgownie slipped in the latter half of the season when they lost in successive weeks to Granville and Croatia, and in



"Uncle" Joe Vlasits demonstrates the finer points of goalkeeping of the Lake Lodge Camp.

the all important game against Yugal, they lost by the odd goal, a defeat which virtually clinched the championship for Yugal.

A feature of the second half of the season was the tremendous run by Granville, who dropped only one point in their last 12 matches to finish second in the competition.

It says much for the consistent form of Yugal that during that run Granville only pulled up two points on them.

At the bottom of the Second Division a grim struggle went on almost throughout the season between five clubs, Julia, Concordia, Manly, Lidcombe and Foongabbie, all striving to get away from the dreaded relegation bugey.

It was not until the last round that the issue was finally decided, when Julia became the ill-fated "wooden spooners" on goal average.

The combined Sutherland-St. George club had an uneventful season as far as the competition went, occupying a position midway in the table for most of the time, never at any period being in view of promotion or in danger of relegation.

Some interesting games and some good football were seen in the finals and Balgownie gained some consolation by winning the grand final 3:1 from Granville.

The coming 1962 season sees the inclusion in Second Division of Sydney Austral, relegated from First Division, and Melita Eagles, promoted from Third Division.

An interesting aspect concer-

ning these two clubs is that they are both original members of the Federation; Sydney Austral being one of the Founder clubs to form the Federation and Melita Eagles being one of the few remaining members of the original Second Division.

We welcome them both and look forward to a keen and enthusiastic 1962 competition, which once again looks wide open.

THIRD DIVISION

By BILL HUGHES

The 1961 season in Third Division proved to be quite unpredictable, as far as results went, the first four places changing often.

The standard of football, at times, was also quite good, with most teams trying hard to play attractive football.

MELITA EAGLES, backed by a committee that has big ideas for the future, did everything that was asked of them, taking out the Premiership in fine style.

They have a social club they can be proud of and should be quite an acquisition to the Second Division this season.

JUVENTUS were a team that played like champions at times; on other day's their form was to bad to be true.

Unfortunately for them, they also had trouble with some of their hot headed spectators.

PENRITH midway through the competition looked like taking the honors, then they slumped, dropping from first to fourth place in just a couple of weeks.

DRUMMOYNE always around the middle of the table, started their run of victories too late and could not make any impression on the leaders.

NOVA is one of the most "go-ahead" clubs in Sydney.

The team played quite well in the second half of the competition, but they also left things to late.

Since Nova joined up with Bankstown Scottish they now have about 650 members — a good omen for the future.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY at one stage were running second, then they crashed, finishing at the half way mark.

Rumor has it that studies prevented them from putting a full team on the field.

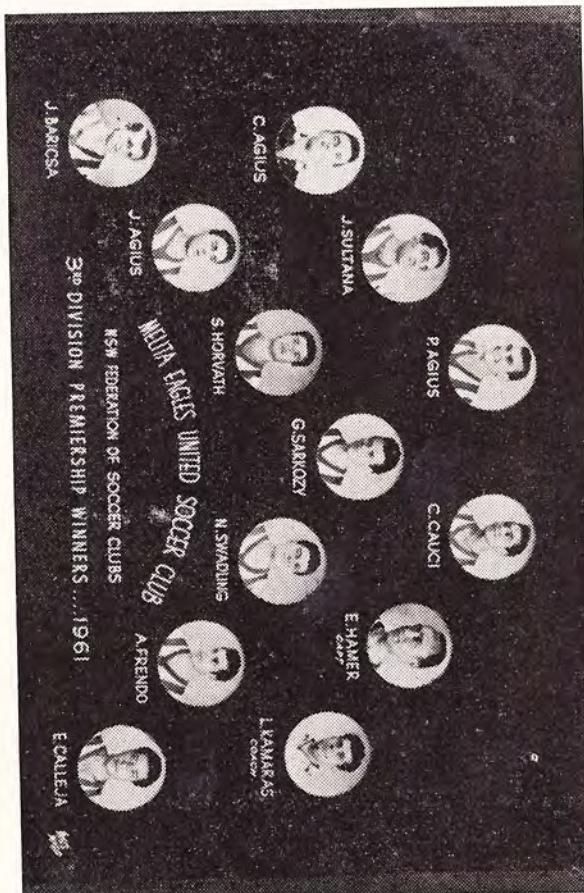
LANSVALE tried hard all the way, but just didn't seem to click.

FAIRFIELD MALTESE seemed to be going along quite well midway through the second half of the competition, but they fell away and appeared to lose interest.

UNI. of NSW and GUILDFORD just could not match the other teams in the competition and left a lot to be desired.

HAWKSBOURY unfortunately had difficulty in getting a team on the field and had to withdraw.

Summing up, things ran a lot smoother than in previous years, I think, but there is still plenty of room for improvement to grounds players and spectators behavior.



INTERSTATE MATCHES

The NSW State XI played 2 Interstate matches in 1961.

On July 30, NSW defeated Queensland 3-2 in Brisbane and during the "off-season" it visited Adelaide, where it was held to a 2-2 draw by a S.A. Federation squad on November 18.

For the Queensland game, only a limited number of top players were available and only those who had taken part in Saturday club games were included in the squad.

Despite this shortcoming NSW fielded a team which easily accounted for the purposeful Queenslanders and the final score flattered the home side.

The "show the flag" Adelaide game was played under floodlights.

This time NSW fielded practically its strongest team available, but South Australia rose to great heights to fight back in the second half after being down by 2 goals at half-time.

The teams representing NSW in the Interstate matches, and goalscorers, were:

VS. QUEENSLAND: J. Bout; J. Gergely, A. Ringland; J. Kelly, S. Sklarek, F. Bottalico; B. Wainwright, V. Wentzel, J. Galuszka, L. Baumgartner, J. Wong.

Baumgartner (2), Wentzel were the goalscorers. Attendance: 8,000 at Exhibition Ground, Brisbane.

VS. SOUTH AUSTRALIA: H. Wenzl; V. Mach, S. Sklarek; J. Kelly, E. Ninaus, L. Quested; V. Wentzel, J. Watkiss, R. Levi, K. Jaros, L. Schauman.

Levi and Schauman scored goals. Attendance: 5,000 at Thebarton Oval, Adelaide.

PAST RECORDS

During the 1962 season NSW will play its 106th Interstate soccer match.

The first-ever Interstate match in Australia was staged in Melbourne in 1883 when NSW and Victoria twice drew 2-2 within 4 days.

1962 will thus mark the 80th anniversary of Interstate soccer in Australia.

After hours of painstaking research through old copies of metropolitan newspapers we came up with a complete record of the interstate matches played by the NSW State team.

VS. QUEENSLAND:

Played: 66, Won: 39, Lost: 19, Drew: 8.

VS. VICTORIA:

Played: 25, Won: 9, Lost: 11, Drew: 5.

VS. SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

Played: 7, Won: 6, Drew: 1.

VS. WEST AUSTRALIA:

Played: 3 Won: 3.

VS. TASMANIA:

Played: 4, Won: 4.

Thus since 1883 NSW has won 61, lost 30, and drawn 14 matches.

NSW first played Queensland in Sydney in 1890; West Australia were initially met as far back as 1909; NSW made its interstate debut against Tasmania in 1911.

South Australia were the last State to play against us, our first

match being held at Wallsend in 1932 when NSW won 4-1.

Interstate carnivals for state teams were staged in 1932 (Sydney), 1936 (Adelaide), 1952 (Melbourne), 1954 (Adelaide) and 1960 (Melbourne).

The winners, or Australian "champions", on these occasions were: NSW in 1932-36-52 and Victoria in 1954 and 1960.

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The key-note of 1961 amongst youth, St. Marys, Blacktown, Liverpool, junior and amateur players were Blue Mountains, and to include Richmond and Windsor) takes the field this year.

Never before has the game had so many players, referees, coaches, officials, team managers, parents, and friends, all playing or assisting to raise the game to be one of the State's top sports.

From these ever-increasing numbers, nurtured more and by better and better coaching, will come the top Australian soccer stars.

But years are involved in building lasting clubs, Associations, players, to give the quality required to ensure Australia's soccer future.

Intelligent scouting, genuine interest in youth, a wider interest by all in schools' football, long-term coaching, will bring a great harvest to senior clubs over the next five years.

1961 in Sydney.

1550 teams took the field each Saturday in Sydney alone, as distinct from almost countless school and house teams.

Thirteen Associations will increase to 14 when Nepean District Football Association (Pen-

Chaired by Mr. Bill Chapman M.L.A., Mayor of Penrith, a public meeting in November last elected a strong committee.

First president is youthful, but experienced, Arthur Robinson, with Pat Henry and Pat Boyle as secretary and assistant secretary respectively.

Under 8s leap ahead.

Earlier 1961 saw huge increases in under 9 and under 8 grades.

The Federation of Soccer Coaches gave great service through training courses and weekend camps.

In addition to local competitions and the State championships, the night carnival attracted a record of 88 representative teams from under 8s through to A grade.

Matches under floodlights at Lidcombe Oval and Sydney Athletic Field were a huge success.

Our ties with other States were improved with visits from the very efficient South Australian under 15s, and the Queensland

under 18s.

For the first time a NSW local Association side toured Tasmania.

Last November, the Protestant Churches Association moved into the Sydney Town Hall for a great presentation evening.

Distinguished guests who carried out the presentation of almost 900 trophies to players of winning teams were Mr. Gordon Young, Director of Physical Education for NSW, the Rev. Normann W. Likiss, President of the NSW Methodist Conference, and Ald. C. E. M. Williams, Mayor of Drummoyne.

For 1962.

The City of Blue Mountains Association is showing great possibilities for the future.

Hon. Secretary is Mr. Stan Bignell, Bonnie View Ave., Hazelbrook.

Under the guidance of Ettalong club president, Mr. Don Tait, the Central Coast is moving to form its own competition in 1962.

The Central Coast has to find a few more dedicated officials and the game will put down strong roots in Woy Woy, The Entrance, Gosford, Wyong, and so on.

Ettalong's leading club sides will compete in the Kuring-gai Association in 1962.

Camden District

Southern Districts F.A. has gained big expanding areas in Camden, Campbelltown, Ingleburn and districts.

Sutherland has three new clubs, one being drawn from the township of Engadine.

Can the march of Soccer pro-

gress be repeated throughout the South Sydney area?

There is no reason why Redfern, Erskinville, and surrounding suburbs through to Mascot and Botany should not have strong clubs.

Country junior leaders

Led by great enthusiasts in president Bill Walker and secretary Steve Stevenson, Newcastle Association had another great season.

The North captured three State championships for the second year running — under 10, 12, and 16s.

For the first time in many years, State championship finals were played in Newcastle district.

Top local finals and floodlit carnivals drew good crowds.

Illawarra fielded a superb under 14 years representative team, well worthy of State honors, only to be defeated by the excellent Canterbury side 6-5 in extra time.

Schoolboy football in many areas is showing a marked degree of progress.

Lismore and Wagga have very good records in competition with many top junior sides.

Goulburn and Canberra played matches against Sydney sides at Goulburn in September.

There is much work to be done in areas such as the cities and towns from Bathurst west, the Mid North Coast, and on the far South Coast and Monaro.

Fijians helped country soccer

For the first time a Pacific country toured NSW.

The Fiji Indian F.A. team played 15 matches, winning 8, with 1 draw and 6 losses.

The four succeeded admirably in the country, but the visitors could not nearly match the strong sides of Sydney, South Coast, Newcastle and Queensland.

This game could have been a much greater attraction had it been played in the city of Armidale, instead of at the University

University match

For the first time, Varsity of New England's ground.

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SOUTHERN SUBURBS: R. Peacock, 130 Brook St., Coogee. (E. Hillmer 87-7811)

CHAMPSVILLE: W. Parkhouse, 35 Blacktown Rd., Prospect

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1961 Major results

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

ALL-AGE GRADE

Gladesville 5

Canterbury 5

Newcastle 2

Canterbury 6

Newcastle 3

Newcastle 2

18 GRADE

Newcastle

16 GRADE

Newcastle

14 GRADE

Eastern Suburbs

12 GRADE

Illawarra

10 GRADE

St. George

ROBERTSON CUP

Semi-finals

Lane Cove 1

Hungaria 5

Hungaria 5

FINAL

Gladesville

Newcastle

Lane Cove

NIGHT SERIES FINALS

All-Age Grade

Canterbury defeated Gladesville

21 Grade

Gladesville defeated Bankstown

18 Grade

Canterbury defeated Gladesville

16 Grade

Bankstown defeated Gladesville

15 Grade

Kuring-gai defeated St. George

14 Grade

Canterbury defeated Gladesville

13 Grade

Gladesville defeated St. George

12 Grade

Southern Districts defeated St. George

11 Grade

Gladesville defeated St. George

10 Grade

Bankstown defeated Canterbury

9 Grade

Bankstown defeated St. George

8 Grade

Southern Districts defeated St. George

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SEASON IN RETROSPECT

By PAUL MACKENZIE

The Northern Soccer season, chess in the minor grades and we was without doubt the best in the decade's history.

Never before have so many people watched matches and never before has so much money been paid to watch them.

And this despite - or perhaps because of - the fact that the First Division competition was reduced from 12 teams to 10.

And the big gates were obtained despite the low admission charges (3/-).

It is probably an understatement to say that at least 400,000 watched the 18 series of top grade games.

Add to that the many people who regularly attended the mat-

ches in the minor grades and we have an exceptionally big aggregate of spectators.

The reasons for this marked advance? — No. 1, of course, would be the rise in standard and, No. 2, the renewed enthusiasm in clubs.

The reduction in the number of teams was a wise move for it had the effect of keeping the standard, generally, more even.

Only eight points separated the top six teams.

And even those below the sixth side were always likely to cause upsets.

The need for proper coaching and proper physical training had

long been recognised, but only very much akin to kick and rush last season was it put into play has gone and cultured play has taken its place.

With the standard so much improved and so many teams of relatively equal ability, the premiership held its interest right till the last of the 18 matches - then was decided only by a decimal point.

Each side had its stars, but generally teams were fairly even from 'keeper to winger and it was those clubs which had the benefit of proper coaching which carried the day.

Adamstown, fourth in the premiership, went on to win the major title. Tommy Dawson, its coach, timed the team's run to perfection.

Blacksmiths Rangers was the one really weak side in the premiership. It gained only one point and so drops to the Second Division next season, with Mere-wether, winner of that competition, moving back into the top grade, in which it should do well.

The one jarring note in the season was the uneven standard of refereeing.

Some of the topline men were very good, but after four or five the quality fell away.

The season might well be looked on as one in which clubs began building for 1962.

All of the sides are now striving to play soccer as it should be played - on the ground - and the efforts were praiseworthy.

Next season, I'm tipping, the standard will be particularly high for the lessons have been learned and will not be forgotten.

The traditional Northern style,

We can expect an influx of players from overseas and the Northern teams of last year, good as they were, will have a much different look in 1962.

And I do not hesitate to forecast that the steep rise in interest and attendance this year will be considerably bettered in the years to come.

- FINAL TABLES -

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	LD	F	A	P
Awaba	18	12	3	3	50	22
Wallsend	18	13	4	1	65	30
Lake Macquarie	18	10	4	4	65	39
Adamstown	18	9	6	3	50	38
West Wallsend	18	8	7	3	50	47
Mayfield	18	8	7	3	47	45
Cessnock	18	7	7	4	38	38
Cardiff	18	5	11	2	42	58
Newcastle Aust.	18	5	11	2	31	48
Blacksmiths	18	—	17	1	21	94

RESERVE GRADE

	P	W	LD	F	A	P
Adamstown	18	13	1	4	50	16
Wallsend	18	11	2	5	58	24
Cessnock	18	10	3	5	43	24
West Wallsend	18	8	6	4	37	31
Lake Macquarie	18	8	7	3	45	44
Newcastle Aust.	18	6	8	4	39	42
Cardiff	18	5	8	5	25	34
Blacksmiths	18	5	10	3	34	58
Mayfield	18	3	11	4	23	53
Awaba	18	—	13	5	18	46

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	LD	F	A	P
Mere-wether	22	19	1	2	121	26
Jesmond	22	18	3	1	99	36
Maitland	22	17	4	1	95	42
Y. Wallsend	22	13	8	1	69	51
Whitebridge	22	12	8	2	70	50
Kahiba	22	10	10	2	68	62
The Entrance	22	8	10	4	39	47
Kearsley	22	7	13	2	41	60
Weston	22	7	14	1	43	88
Vistula	22	5	17	—	36	114
Charlestown	22	3	16	3	32	85
Kurri Kurri	22	2	17	3	26	88

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1961 season

By L. K. STONE

The year 1961 was perhaps Victoria's best season in Victoria despite its up and downs.

On the credit side it must be stated that the standard of play improved again on last season.

No doubt the influx of prominent overseas players was the major contributing factor.

Attendances have increased and the VASFA claimed 60 per cent over the previous season.

Unfortunately there were no official attendance figures given on the same line as the NSW Federation adopts.

Olympic Park was again the Mecca for the Victorian soccer fan.

However, it has not been altogether a harmonious year — there was a case of bribery allegation which was not proved — and there was some trouble as far as the clubs and the VASFA were concerned.

Clubs were disappointed with financial arrangements, organisation, claiming autocratic control by officials and rumors were circulating of a breakaway by the big clubs. This, eventually, has taken place with the formation of the Victorian Federation of Soccer Clubs — a member of the newly formed Australian Federation.

It was a wonderful season for Junior football and the largest number of organised clubs ever took part.

The record year from the Ju-

nior's point of view was concluded with a mammoth soccer carnival in Shepparton in which more than 400 boys from all parts of Victoria took part.

Refereeing in the State has advanced steadily, though there is room for further improvement.

It was pointed out to me by a prominent ex-referee that the main failing in Victoria is that certain officials still allow the crowd to make decisions for them.

Finally briefly about the State league clubs in season 1961.

POLONIA, with their velvet smooth soccer, easily established themselves as the team of 1961 in Victoria.

GEORGE CROSS, a club with a large and enthusiastic support, again appeared prominently among the State's top honors.

WILHELMINA, a well organised and colorful club, had an excellent year and once more proved an asset to the State League.

HAKOAH, whose well disciplined team made up mostly of Scottish and English players, had a comparatively good year and prospects for next year are good.

SOUTH MELB. HELLAS, in their first year of State League, did a mighty job and with the distinct advantage of having one of the largest following in the State, they look all set for a bright future.

SLAVIA, after a poor start,

finished on a high note and fans back to the soccer grounds, but also because this club has contributed so much to the growth of soccer.

J.U.S.T. had some internal trouble early, but this was successfully overcome and next year they could easily regain some of their former glory.

MELBOURNE, although not winning as many matches as they should have done, played attractive soccer and it is hoped they will continue to dish up the brand of soccer next season which fans like to see.

JUVENTUS did not have a good season and it is hoped that next year will see them again where they belong, not only to bring the large number of Italian

MORELAND had a disappointing season, but it can be said that Lady Fortune did not smile upon them and better things should be expected in 1962.

BOX HILL, one of the oldest clubs and full of tradition, have been relegated and it is hoped that their stay in the lower division is a short one.

RICHMOND, in their only year of State League soccer, made many friends, but paid the penalty of not strengthening their playing staff sufficiently to survive in top grade.

THE "TOP FOUR"

POLONIA

Polonia is one of the most accomplished Melbourne club teams ever. It has first class administrators, headed by Dr. Walker who has really put his club on the soccer map.

In goal was H. GRONOWSKI, a comperative newcomer to Australia but who has already left his mark by representing Victoria. He played first division soccer in Poland.

Right fullback was GASIOR; his positional sense and reliable defence work gained him selection in the Victorian squad.

Left fullback SZEPANSKI developed into a most effective defence man and is equally at home as a half-back;

Probably the most valuable player in the Polonia side was Centre forward was University champion right half JANCZYK, sity undergraduate JURECKI,

captain-coach and a regular member of the Victorian State team. Former First Division player in Poland.

The centre half position belonged to burly MARUSZKIEWICZ and his all-round ability has never been proved more amply than last season.

DUDON has made certain of the left half position; although small, he is full of courage and tigerish in getting the ball.

Outside right R. GRONOWSKI, a new arrival from Poland, was a speedy and intelligent winger.

Inside right was former Werder Bremen professional GROSS, an industrious player with goal instinct and capable of playing in almost any position.

Centre forward was University undergraduate JURECKI,

undoubtedly the best spearhead in the State and a potential match winner.

Inside left was the brainy GAMAJ who never gives up, technically well equipped and capable of outmaneouvering rugged opponents.

Outside left DRONIA, a small speedy winger with the ability to shake off his opponent, replaced Szygalski who had played for Victoria earlier this season.

SZYGALSKI, together with REMO GUARDIANI, a seasoned interstate player, were the teams most prominent reserves.

GEORGE CROSS

This club has achieved much under the expert guidance of their likable president, Mr. Lou De Bono, and is rated as one of the top teams in Victoria.

Their prominent playing staff was:

Goalkeeper Norm HOBSON, considered one of the best in Victoria, is very agile and with a great positional sense.

Full backs, FALZON (won the 'Argus' Best and Fairest Medal 1961) and Eddie SACCO are a tough, hard tackling, reliable combination.

A magnificent half back line in tireless McKENNA, the solid MUSKAT and captain-coach Toni VELLA formed the backbone of this formidable side.

Outside right LOLLY VELLA, a matchwinner on his day, was well supported by inside right Don HODGEON, a danger man who knows how to convert the slightest chance.

At centre forward was ABELLA, a former Maltese first di-

sion star and a great opportunist.

Inside left Horst ZIELINSKI, a polished player and an immediate success in the Maltese team in his first season after arriving from Germany.

Outside left was that indestructible Billy COPELAND, who just won't allow anything or anybody to stop him in reach of goal.

George Cross had a number of very experienced reserves to call upon to name perhaps the most accomplished, NELSON, TERRY, DE BONO, BASIC, all capable of stepping into the seniors and giving a good account of themselves.

WILHELMINA

This young and popular club, well administered by their president Mr. VAN HOBOKEN, better known in the club as the 'boss' figures prominently in the record books of Victorian soccer.

Keeper was VAN ALTENA, over six feet tall, cool and reliable.

Right back was former Sydney Austral's MATTYSON, a hard tackler, his partner at left full back ERASMUS was skillful and constructive.

Right half PETERSEN, a 90 minutes player, was always fully fit and alert.

Centre half VAN ALPHAN was the best pivot in Victoria and used his Dutch First Division experience effectively.

Left half was VLUGELS, small but fast, who likes to support his attack.

Outside right BEERENDONCK was a consistent scorer.

Inside right was master mind DEBRUYEKERE, a former Dutch international and Victorian State coach.

Centre forward was Van Der LINDE a fine player and a "poacher" of goals.

Inside left was KEUKEN, who relies on footballing skill for his effectiveness.

Outside left BONS had skill and a good shot with either foot

The all Dutch club has the best reserve team in Victoria, and, although it is difficult to single out the best reserves, JANSSEN, KROFFELS and LEUTTEN rank amongst the most experienced.

HAKOAH

A club that has not been given all the credit due to it either by the Press or in official quarters in my opinion.

The club was fortunate in having capable administrators, none more so than former Vienna Hakoh star Kurt Defries, who deserves much credit for his club's distinguished record.

In goal was MANNERING, a tall and reliable keeper; an Australian.

Right fullback was Johnny ALEXANDER, a small, but hard not an ideal defender.

Left fullback WOODWARD, strong and fearless, with top class experience in England.

Right half position belonged to classy ex-Rapid player Hans NEUHOLD, one of the best ball players in Victoria.

Centre half back position rested between BARKER and ADAMS, both outstanding play-

ers and both too good for reserve football.

Left half back was Terry HARTLEY, ex-Sheffield Wednesday and mysteriously overlooked by the Victorian Squad selectors. A brainy captain.

Outside right was the very experienced Syd THOMAS, who has a superb understanding with lifewire VILLIERS, a great inside right.

Centre forward was EAGER, whose consistent play kept HAYNES out of the side for many games.

Inside left rested between HAYNES and COMMON, both industrious, fast and elusive.

Outside left was CARROLL, who was purchased from George Cross and an instant success with the BLUES.

HAKOAH had good reserves, with HUCKER perhaps the most prominent, a useful utility player.

Honors' List

JURECKI (Polonia) was last season's outstanding player in Victoria and won the Sporting Globe award with 30 points from GRIGGS (Juventus) 28 points; and third was VAN ALPHAN (Wilhelmina) with 27 points.

FALZON (George Cross) won the Argus Best and Fairest award.

Ampol Cup Winner: George Cross

Docherty Cup Winner: Polonia
State League Championship: Polonia

World Cup: Poland (Polonia)

Unity Cup of Italy: Juventus
State League Cup: Wilhelmina

FINAL TABLES

STATE	LEAGUE						SECOND SOUTH									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.		
Polonia	22	16	3	3	51	19	35	Makedonia	18	14	2	2	46	23	30	
George Cross	22	14	4	4	43	17	32	Oakleigh	18	12	2	4	49	24	28	
Wilhelmina	22	13	5	4	49	29	30	Park Rangers	18	8	5	5	54	44	21	
Hakoah	22	12	7	3	53	40	27	Bayswater	18	8	6	4	47	32	20	
S. M. Hellas	22	10	7	5	45	38	25	Moorabbin	18	8	8	2	47	38	18	
Slavia	22	9	8	5	39	42	23	Prahran	18	7	9	2	45	39	16	
J.U.S.T.	22	10	10	2	45	40	22	Trident	18	6	10	2	26	38	14	
Melbourne	22	8	9	5	30	35	21	Rosebud	18	6	11	1	29	47	13	
Juventus	22	7	10	5	32	40	19	F.N.D.	18	5	11	2	33	45	12	
Moreland	22	5	14	3	30	57	13	Essendon	18	3	13	2	20	66	8	
Richmond	22	2	15	5	23	55	9	STATE LEAGUE RESERVES	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.	
Box Hill	22	3	17	2	18	46	8	George Cross	22	16	3	3	67	17	35	
	FIRST SOUTH	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.	Wilhelmina	22	14	5	3	57	37	31
Preston	18	16	0	2	62	21	34	Box Hill	22	11	6	5	41	34	27	
Brighton	18	12	5	1	50	26	25	Hakoah	22	12	8	2	49	37	26	
Dandenong	18	11	6	1	51	28	23	Juventus	22	8	7	7	48	49	23	
Austria	18	10	6	2	49	31	22	Polonia	22	9	9	4	39	38	22	
Ferntree Gully	18	10	8	0	40	30	20	Slavia	22	10	2	33	46	22		
Yallourn	18	7	9	2	36	41	16	Melbourne	22	8	9	5	50	52	21	
Sandringham	18	5	10	3	22	41	13	J.U.S.T.	22	8	12	2	40	52	18	
Geelong	18	4	11	3	29	45	11	S. M. Hellas	22	6	12	4	42	56	16	
Frankston	18	3	12	3	31	77	9	Richmond	22	6	14	2	42	61	14	
South Yarra	18	2	13	3	28	58	7	Moreland	22	2	15	5	28	57	9	
	SECOND NORTH	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.	FIRST NORTH	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.
Alexander	18	16	1	1	86	15	33	Lions	18	15	3	0	58	15	30	
Sicilia	18	13	3	2	59	23	28	Fiorentina	18	13	2	3	40	11	29	
University	18	13	4	1	44	13	27	Croatia	18	13	4	1	63	22	27	
Williamstown	18	10	5	3	50	29	23	Sunshine City	18	11	4	3	45	26	25	
Norlane-Olym.	18	9	5	4	47	39	22	Footscray	18	8	6	4	46	37	20	
Heidelberg	18	5	9	4	23	42	14	Moonee Ponds	18	5	9	4	26	34	14	
Fairfield	18	5	12	1	52	52	11	Corio	18	7	11	0	29	50	14	
St. Albans	18	4	12	2	28	62	10	Maccabi	18	4	12	2	22	65	10	
I.C.I.	18	2	14	2	29	74	6	Collingwood	18	2	14	2	24	45	6	
Seymour	18	2	14	2	28	97	6	Coburg	18	2	15	1	17	65	5	

F.I.F.A. was established in 1904 by seven member countries. Now it has 98 affiliated members of which two — Australia and South Africa — are suspended.

ONLY three players figured in all five of Real Madrid's European Cup winning teams: left half Zarraga, centre forward Di Stefano and outside left Gento.

NO COUNTRY team has ever won the Austrian league title since the introduction of professionalism in 1927; Rapid won 13, Vienna and Admira 6 each, FK Austria and Wiener SK 4 each and Wacker one title.

For the past 30 years only two teams have succeeded in winning the Uruguay league title: Penarol and Nacional — 14 times each. The 1948 championship was not completed. Penarol have just won their fifth title in a row.

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1961 SEASON

By LEN TODD

To sum up the Queensland Hellenic won the Tristram position at the end of the season, Shield, The Hilton Shield, and I would briefly refer to it as a the Bond Memorial Cup, along most successful one from a playing standard, for our State team with the Tristram Cup, that goes to the winner of the minor premiership.

Hellenic went through the premiership competition proper, without a defeat for the second year in succession, something that had not been achieved previously in post-war years.

In addition to the Queensland trophies mentioned, Hellenic also won the Walkley Charity Cup, by defeating Prague in Sydney, and also the trophy presented for their defeat of Wallsend in Newcastle.

It was a really triumphant year for Hellenic.

During the season, they secured the services of fully qualified F.A. coach Harry Brophy, and also brought out from England Queens Park Rangers full back Pat Woods, who showed Queenslanders just what a fine player he is.

Azzurri, the Italian-sponsored team, also had a good season, winning the grand final, and were runners-up to Hellenic in the premiership proper, the Ampol £500 and the Tristram Shield.

They finished in third place in the Ascot £500 and Cup competition, and early in the season played a 3-all draw with APIA in Sydney.

The second division was a closely contested competition between Latrobe and Merton, with the former taking the honors finally in convincing style.

Intent on building a winning team, this club, once the most famous in Queensland, came back with the help of several importations from England, including an F.A. coach in the person of Henry Brown.

The newcomers built up the Latrobe team in fine fashion, and had not three of their importations been tempted away by a prominent N.S.W. club, it is quite possible Latrobe would have figured in the Tristram and W. D. & H. O. Wills final.

In the Tristram Shield, and the Wills tournament, Latrobe had to face some top first division teams, and were successful against Blackstone, East United, Grange-Thistle and Oxley.

Lower divisions were generally well contested, and in doubt until the final match, except in the case of fourth division winners Polonia, who went through the season, without losing a single point, and taking its division's K.O. Cup competition, also.

The standard in lower divisions showed marked improvement, and it augers well for the future.

Queensland soccer lovers can rest assured about the future of the game here, for amongst our juniors, we have some of the most promising material it has been my privilege to see over a period of association with soccer extending more than 50 years.

Some of these lads are natural footballers, and in the right hands could rise to great heights in Australian soccer.

FINAL TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P.
Hellenic	18	16	0	2	78	15	34
*Azzurri	17	12	2	3	66	31	27
St. Helens	18	9	3	47	37	21	
*Oxley	17	7	6	4	37	34	18
Easts United	18	8	9	1	57	44	17
Bundamba	18	6	7	5	42	56	17
Annerley	18	6	10	2	33	56	14
Blackstone	18	5	11	2	39	60	12
Y.M.C.A.	18	4	12	2	39	82	10
Grange-Thistle	18	3	13	2	27	58	8

SECOND DIVISION

	SECOND DIVISION						
	P	W	L	D	F	A.	P.
Latrobe	17	15	1	2	70	17	32
Merton	18	13	2	3	64	31	29
Sandgate	18	10	4	4	38	24	24
Mitchelton	18	9	6	3	48	32	21
Dinmore	18	7	7	4	49	59	18
*Dnipro	17	7	9	1	36	41	15
Taringa	17	7	9	1	32	44	15
Wynnum	18	4	10	4	48	52	12
*Bulimba	17	5	10	2	37	46	12
Postal Institute	18	0	18	0	17	89	0

* Match abandoned

FIRST DIVISION 1961

FIRST DIVISION 1961													
		H.	A.	*	1:6	3:3	1:5	2:1	2:4	0:6	0:1	1:7	1:2
ANNERLEY		H.	A.	*	3:6	2:1	3:2	3:2	4:2	0:1	0:4	2:2	5:1
AZZURRI		H.	A.	*	6:3	*	7:1	1:4	4:2	4:1	2:2	4:3	1:1
BLACKSTONE		H.	A.	*	6:1	*	4:1	1:1	4:2	4:1	1:2	0:0	2:1
BUNDAMBA		H.	A.	*	1:2	1:4	*	2:8	2:4	3:0	1:6	3:3	1:6
EASTS UNITED		H.	A.	*	3:3	1:7	*	2:3	4:3	5:2	1:6	0:2	0:1
GRANGE-THISTLE		H.	A.	*	2:3	1:1	3:2	*	3:1	2:2	1:6	0:7	1:6
HELLENIC		H.	A.	*	5:1	4:1	8:2	*	2:5	2:2	0:7	0:0	1:1
HELLENIC		H.	A.	*	2:3	2:4	3:4	5:2	*	5:0	0:3	4:1	7:2
HELVETIA		H.	A.	*	1:2	2:4	4:2	1:3	*	2:3	0:5	4:4	3:0
OXLEY UTD.		H.	A.	*	2:4	1:4	2:5	2:2	3:2	*	1:6	1:2	2:3
ST. HELENS		H.	A.	*	4:0	0:0	2:0	0:0	4:4	3:1	0:2	*	0:2
Y.M.C.A.		H.	A.	*	1:0	2:1	6:1	7:0	5:0	4:1	*	5:0	5:2
		H.	A.	*	6:0	2:2	6:1	6:1	3:0	6:1	*	2:0	3:1
		H.	A.	*	1:0	3:4	3:3	7:0	1:4	2:1	0:5	*	3:2
		H.	A.	*	2:2	1:2	1:0	1:3	0:5	2:1	2:3	2:3	*
		H.	A.	*	7:1	6:1	6:1	6:1	2:7	3:2	2:5	2:0	*
		H.	A.	*	7:1	6:1	6:1	6:1	2:7	3:2	2:5	2:0	*

S. A. SOCCER FEDERATION

ADELAIDE - First Division

(ALL MATCHES PLAYED IN 1961.)

		Beograd	Budapest	Cumberland	Croatia	Juventus	Lion	Orange	Polonia
Beograd	H.	*	2:5	1:5	1:2	0:3	1:3	1:2	0:7
	A.	*	0:1	4:3	1:3	0:3	4:1	0:1	2:0
	N.	*	0:2	3:4	2:3	2:6	2:3	2:0	2:1
Budapest	H.	1:0	*	5:1	3:2	1:3	1:0	7:3	3:0
	A.	5:2	*	3:2	0:1	3:1	7:0	2:0	2:0
	N.	2:0	*	2:0	1:3	2:2	3:1	1:1	2:0
Cumberl'd	H.	3:4	2:3	*	0:5	1:2	2:3	3:2	1:2
	A.	5:1	1:5	*	3:1	2:4	3:2	1:0	2:2
	N.	4:3	0:2	*	1:3	0:5	0:3	1:2	3:1
Croatia	H.	3:1	1:0	1:3	*	1:0	2:5	2:2	2:2
	A.	2:1	2:3	5:0	*	2:1	1:0	4:0	4:1
	N.	3:2	3:1	3:1	*	4:4	2:3	3:1	3:1
Juventus	H.	3:0	1:3	4:2	0:1	*	2:0	2:0	5:1
	A.	3:0	3:1	2:1	1:2	*	1:1	2:1	3:0
	N.	6:2	2:2	5:0	4:4	*	1:1	6:1	6:1
Lion	H.	1:4	0:7	2:3	0:1	1:1	*	2:3	4:2
	A.	3:1	0:1	3:2	5:2	0:2	*	4:1	2:0
	N.	3:2	1:3	3:0	3:2	1:1	*	2:1	1:2
Orange	H.	1:0	0:2	0:1	0:4	1:2	1:4	*	1:4
	A.	2:1	3:7	2:3	2:2	0:2	3:2	*	2:2
	N.	0:2	1:1	2:1	1:3	1:6	1:2	*	3:1
Polonia	H.	0:2	0:2	2:2	1:4	0:3	0:2	2:2	*
	A.	7:0	0:3	2:1	2:2	1:5	2:4	4:1	*
	N.	1:2	0:2	1:3	1:3	1:6	2:1	1:3	*

H=Home, A=Away, N=Neutral

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The S. A. Federation Story

By A. GIORDANO

The South Australian Federation of Soccer Clubs had its beginnings in a winter of discontent — the 1960 season.

In that season discontent which had been brewing among major clubs began to boil over and demands for administrative reform began to be heard more and more strongly.

Reasons for the discontent were primarily that the South Australian Soccer Association steadfastly refused to grow with the times.

It failed to keep pace with the progress which the game was making since the beginning of immigration and the formation of national clubs, which soon had reached the top.

As a matter of fact, these clubs were looked on askance by the majority of the older clubs, which had been providing members of the Association's Executive Council ever since the Association itself had been formed.

ATTEMPTS made by the migrant clubs to gain a stronger representation in the administration of soccer were usually unsuccessful.

Proposals they put forward were wrecked against the indifference or downright hostility of the Executive Council generally.

The stock answer to their complaints was always the same: "Get your own men on the Council".

But this ignored the fact that it was simply impossible to do so, as the major clubs were, in effect, in the minority, and even though they provided the interest — and the finance — to keep the game alive, individually they had only the same voting power as the minor clubs.

This is how it came that big clubs like Budapest and Juventus had exactly the same voting strength as Pennington and East Torrens, two clubs which ran only junior teams.

Meetings were held during the 1960 season in an attempt to find a solution.

There was absolutely no intention of breaking away from the Association at the time.

If the matter had been dealt with reasonably by both the Association and the other clubs, the present stage would never have been reached.

At the annual general meeting in December 1960, the major clubs presented a number of amendments to the constitution and nominated some candidates to the Executive Council.

They were soundly beaten by the overwhelming vote of the minor clubs, to which were added those of some of the Executive Council and life members.

The major clubs then decided not to attend the adjourned portion of the meeting, but to meet themselves and decide on a combined policy.

AS A RESULT of that meeting the Soccer League was born, and the eight top clubs were asked to join it.

They all did so unanimously, and have stuck together through thick and thin, notwithstanding the repeated attempts which have been made to bring dissension amongst them.

SEVEN of the eight clubs were national clubs, and one was an Australian club.

They were, in alphabetical order — Beograd, Budapest, Croatica, Cumberland, Juventus, Lion, Orange, and Polonia.

They applied for affiliation with the Association as an independent League, and after much argument and recrimination, affiliation was granted.

Main opposition came from the minor clubs which thought themselves thrust aside, and felt they would be financial losers by the arrangement, because they would not be able to play against the big clubs which drew the crowds.

The Executive Council, however, granted the affiliation, and honored it, even though a move was made to pass a vote of no-confidence against the Council.

Later, however, the Council weakened and — began to follow a policy unfavorable to the League.

THE ARRANGEMENT was very convenient for the Association.

Apart from a high affiliation fee, the League undertook to play one entire round of 28 games which were to be known as "neutral games"; one third of the net gate takings being paid about £1,000.

into the Association funds.

That, and the rental of Hindmarsh ground (the Association ground), provided the Association with more than £2000 in the course of the 1961 season.

All the remaining clubs did not contribute a quarter of that amount.

THAT a parting of the way would take place sooner or later became evident when the League began to make preparations for the 1962 season.

The agreement between Association and League — a very rudimentary one — could not be taken to be effective after the annual general meeting of 1961, when the new Executive Council was to be elected and applications for affiliation considered.

No guarantee could naturally be given by the Council in power in 1960 that the League application would be received, and the League felt compelled, therefore, to make arrangements to organise a night season for 1962.

As soon as the Association learned of these steps, it began a strong counter-attack against the League.

The Association's Soccer News had gone out of existence and an independent magazine, King Soccer, which was favorable to the League had begun publication so the Association decided to publish a giveaway news-sheet (Soccer News), with which it was hoped to carry the fight into the "enemy's" camp.

Soccer News however proved to be a costly venture, and ceased publication after only six issues, having cost the Association about £1,000.

A SUCCESSION of moves were then made to create dissension amongst League clubs, which were repeatedly circulated by the Association, inviting them to attend meetings to "effect a compromise".

The claim was repeatedly advanced in Soccer News and elsewhere, that the League's Management Committee kept the clubs in ignorance of what was going on, and the Association's Executive fondly cherished the belief that the clubs would come back to the fold at the first waving of an admonitory finger.

How wrong they were was proved when the two top Association clubs, Victoria and Birralla, accepted an invitation to join the League, both in the night series and in the forthcoming winter season.

The Association retaliated first by suspending the League's

secretary, as a result of an incident which had taken place during one of the "peace" talks.

The suspension was ultra-vires, and did not conform with the provisions of the Constitution, but even though this was pointed out the Executive Council would not reconsider the stand it had taken.

The Association, when confronted with the fact that the League felt unable to accept its conditions, suspended the League and invited all member clubs to join the Association as individual clubs.

This, of course, they refused to do.

So it came to pass that when the Australian Cup was launched by the Sydney Federation the Association immediately barred Budapest and Juventus from participating, on the ground that they were suspended clubs.

The formation of the Australian Federation, and the visit to Adelaide of Chairman, Dr. Seagunds, and Secretary, Bob Clark, resulting in the formation of the S.A. Federation of Soccer Clubs, was an unpleasant shock to the Association!

However, the Association did not give up the battle.

SOME CHANGES to the Constitution had been approved, and the Federation Clubs were invited to apply for affiliation with the Association.

A greater voting power was offered to them, and they were given to understand that if they accepted they could vote the Association into the Federation and thus win the battle by a mere formality.

However, when it came to the test, the attempt failed.

Federation clubs were told that they could only join the Association if they repudiated the Federation, and in any case their nominations to the Executive Council, with which they had hoped to take over control of the Association, were declared invalid.

The split thus became wider.

AN THINGS STAND at the moment the soccer in South Australia is divided into two camps — Federation and Association.

The Federation comprises the stronger clubs, the only clubs in fact which command any following.

The Association has been left with minor clubs whose attendance, at the very best, can be counted in hundreds.

The Association, however, has been left with two valuable assets, namely Rowley Park and Hindmarsh Stadium.

Rowley Park, which was purchased about 20 years ago for the purpose of creating a ground and which proved unsuitable for the purpose, is now leased for speedway racing.

Hindmarsh Stadium has been leased from the Hindmarsh Council, and a large amount of money (contributed mostly by Federation clubs) has been spent in erecting a modern grandstand and other facilities.

The Association has refused Federation clubs use of the ground.

When the Hindmarsh Council over-ruled that action, the Association still refused to guarantee any single night's availability, with the result that the Hindmarsh Council could not guarantee the Federation any continuity.

The Federation night series, sponsored by the Ampol Co., were thus held at Thebarton.

The night season should provide a good pointer as to the teams strength and possibilities in the 1962 winter season.

But, on a broader scale, the 1962 season should see the settlement of the dispute between Association and Federation.

Even though the Association has been able to put up a strong fight, backed up by the minor clubs who delude themselves into thinking that, with the assets of Rowley Park and Hindmarsh Stadium they will be able to pro-

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vide a worthy competition and plus the Craven "A" and the Ampol Cups, will be more than thus to attract crowds away from the Federation, the time of ample counter attraction to the reckoning is not far off.

THERE is but little doubt that the competition which will be provided by the Federation, together with Interstate Club and Cup Competitions, to join the Federation.

The Jaxen Cup

(Knock-out Cup for all teams in the League)

Preliminary Games, September 9:

Orange v. Croatia 5:1 — Cumberland v. Polonia 2:1
Lion v. Juventus 2:1 — Budapest v. Beograd 5:4

SEMI-FINALS, September 16:

Lion v. Cumberland 4:0
Orange v. Budapest 2:1

FINAL, September 30:

Lion v. Orange 3:2

(Knock-out Cup for the top four teams)

SEMI-FINALS, September 23:

Budapest v. Croatia 5:2

Lion v. Juventus 2:2

(Note: Lion refused to play extra time and Juventus were declared winners.)

FINAL, October 7

Juventus v. Budapest 3:2

FINAL TABLES

LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Budapest	21	16	3	2	56	22	34
Juventus	21	14	3	4	62	24	32
Croatia	21	14	4	3	53	32	31
Lion	21	10	9	2	41	41	22
Cumberland	21	7	13	1	38	55	15
Orange	21	5	13	3	27	52	13
Polonia	21	4	14	3	30	53	11
Beograd	21	5	16	—	30	58	10

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Victoria	21	16	3	2	66	35	34
Birkalla	21	14	3	4	72	31	32
Enfield	21	14	5	2	62	32	30
Salisbury	21	10	8	3	58	44	23
Edinburgh	21	7	10	4	42	57	18
Sturt	21	5	15	1	38	69	11
Elizabeth	21	4	15	2	42	77	10
Port	21	4	15	2	33	68	10

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Austria	21	19	—	2	102	16	40
Malta	21	17	2	2	90	17	36
South	21	9	8	4	46	45	22
W.R.E.	21	8	9	4	31	44	20
Mitcham	21	5	11	4	35	46	14
Windsor	21	4	13	4	41	71	12
University	19	2	11	6	24	66	10
Kingswood	20	3	13	4	20	84	10

LEAGUE RESERVES

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Juventus	21	18	1	2	98	17	38
Cumberland	21	13	4	4	60	31	30
Polonia	21	11	7	3	44	47	23
Budapest	21	9	9	3	51	35	21
Lion	21	9	10	2	40	45	18
Beograd	21	6	10	5	41	57	17
Orange	21	5	15	1	32	88	11
Croatia	21	3	18	—	25	71	6

Lion 2 points deducted.

1961 SEASON

REVIEWED BY A. GIORDANO

THE 1961 Season in South Australia saw for the first time the introduction of a third, or neutral, round.

This was necessary because, with only eight teams participating, the competition would have been limited to only 14 games.

A third round was therefore introduced, and it was decided to play it on neutral grounds.

The Association ground at Hindmarsh was chosen and one-third of the net gate takings went to the Association.

This proved a costly arrangement for clubs, but benefited the Association to the extent of more than £2,000.

The competition proved to be interesting to the very last games.

Budapest, Croatia and Juventus took a big lead from the other competitors and half way through the season it was already evident that the winners could be only one of those three teams.

JUVENTUS, who seemed to be the likely winners at the beginning of the season, floundered badly against Croatia, who beat them twice and forced them to a draw the third time.

Croatia, however, after a good start seemed to lose heart and towards the end of the competition gave the impression of not being the same team they had been at the beginning.

On the other hand, Budapest were very consistent.

After having lost their opening game at the hands of Juventus they rallied and went through the remainder of the season with flying colors.

However, they surprised in the Cup games by losing to little-fancied Orange in the semi-finals of the Jaxen Cup.

Fans were shocked to see the champions apparently overwhelmed by a team which, although gifted with plenty of fighting spirit, had not shown outstanding ability.

Much of Orange success was credited to the return of goalie Jan Korver, who had been absent from the team for nearly 12 months due to a suspension.

Very popular with his team of which he was skipper and trainer, Jan was always able to get the best out of them and to inspire them to ever greater efforts.

LION was a disappointment. Even though they reached fourth place they were behind the others by such a wide margin as to surprise all the fans, who had expected much more from this excellent team.

Polonia, after having struggled through most of the season and having apparently been fated for bottom place, were able to retrieve themselves at the finish and push Beograd down to the lowest rung of the ladder.

CUMBERLAND performed

creditably enough, but fans are entitled to expect more of this great old Australian club.

NEWCOMERS to the competition this year will be Birkalla and Victoria, the two top Association teams who accepted the invitation to join the Federation while it was still known as the League.

They have thus become foundation members of the S.A. Federation.

They will be very valuable additions to the competition.

Birkalla are one of the oldest and best Australian clubs and have won many premierships in the past.

They won the premiership in 1944, kept it in 1945, regained it in 1947, again in 1950, keeping it in 1951 and 1952, the last year beating Juventus on goal average.

SECOND DIVISION

AT THE MOMENT of writing the composition of the League's Second Division is not yet completed.

Eight clubs have nominated so far.

Of the eight, Hellas is a Greek club, which has been actively wooed by the Association.

The original Greek club, Olympic, was suspended indefinitely by the Association as a result of a riot which took place before the formation of the League in 1960.

Objection was then taken by many fans to the fact that the

They won the Cup in 1938, 1944, 1950 and 1951.

Victoria is a German club, which has shown remarkable progress since its foundation in 1956.

Third Division premiers that year they gained promotion to the Second Division for the 1957 season, when they were premiers once again, earning promotion to the top division for the 1958 season.

Creditable performances have marked their progress since then.

They were very unlucky to occupy ninth place at the end of the 1960 season, being thus forced out of the South Australian Soccer League, which was to consist of eight clubs only.

There is no doubt that both clubs will perform creditably in the coming season.

DIVISION

team, which was in the Second Division and in the running for promotion, was prevented from playing its last and decisive game and promotion was instead granted to another club.

All attempts made by Olympic to be reinstated met with a blank refusal, until such time as the new club Heilas applied for and was granted, membership of the Federation.

Approaches were then made and promises given, should the club decide to join forces with the Association, which it refused to do.

SOUTHERN NOMADS is a club which was disbanded years ago by Association decree, in order to allow the existence of only one club in the district of Elizabeth.

Its revival has been welcomed by former players, who have rushed to rejoin it.

Eastern Districts is a young Italian club which, also after a short period was penalised by the Association by being pushed into the Reserve Division.

At one stage it was felt that Malta and Austria would have joined the Federation.

They were undoubtedly keen to do so.

However, they apparently succumbed to the promises of a place in the newly formed Association First Division and of being able to play in the Association night series.

There would have been no room for them in that of the Federation.

This is a pity because these two excellent teams would have been in far better company amongst the Federation teams.

I feel, however, that before long they will apply for Federation membership.

This then is the position in South Australia at the beginning of 1962.

There are still several hurdles to be overcome, most important of all being that of the Federation clubs' equity in the Association assets, which have been almost exclusively created by them.

There is no doubt, however, that the future is bright for the Federation, and that, by the end of the 1962 season, most of its problems will have been solved.

S. A. JUNIORS

By JOHN ALERS

THERE is no doubt that junior soccer in South Australia has made enormous progress in the last seven years.

The increase of teams in all grades, from schoolboy upwards, is there to prove it.

Also, senior clubs have realised more and more that junior teams are not just another burden on their expense account, but essential for the future of their club and of soccer in general.

The result has been that better coaches came forward and the standard of our youngsters has greatly improved.

SOME very fine teams can be found in the various grades and the cup and premiership finals drew the attention of many followers, who were thrilled by the performances of the younger players.

Only encouragement, the best of coaching and sportsmanship will safeguard our game for the future.

This can only be done, if all clubs give their support.

However, at the time of writing, the possibility of a split also in junior soccer occurs in this State.

A MOVE has been made by

junior organisers to form an independent Junior Association in which any club supporting a junior team may affiliate.

But even though so many of the clubs are in favor of this move, the matter has not been finalised.

It seems that 75 per cent of clubs with junior teams will affiliate with the Independent organisation.

The aim is also to standardise proceedings with other States so far as age groups, etc. is concerned.

THIS will improve the standard of play between the interstate teams.

It will be of benefit to our youngsters, regardless of which State or club they belong.

But whatever may happen in the coming season junior soccer in this State will progress as long as this body receives the support of clubs and followers alike.

DOG TRACK'S HUMAN DRAMA

Human drama at the preliminary Final at Wentworth Park.

Referee Jack Carter parked his car along with many others near the ground and went in to officiate at the early third grade game.

While he refereed his match a "No parking" sign was placed on the spot and the police asked, through the public address system, to shift the cars.

Concentrating on his game, Jack didn't even know what was going on behind the scenes . . .

Jack's wife, who incidentally, came to see her first soccer match, then took part in a cross-country, steeple-chase event, running from one official to another, to let her in to the dressing room, to get the keys from Jack's trousers, to ask a policeman to shift the thing . . .

Still, she gathered enough breath to ask the officer if he had a driving licence . . .

S. A. Details

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

Wolker (Croatia)	22
Maticcsak (Budapest)	21
Stone (Cumberland)	15
Sullivan (Polonia)	15
Donnelly (Lion)	14
Crawford (Juventus)	10

ASSOCIATION CUP

The Association knock-out Cup (The Advertiser Cup) was competed for by all clubs and resulted in a clear cut victory for Victoria, which beat Enfield in the final 2:1.

The Pozza Trophy for the top four First Division clubs was won by Enfield, which beat Birralla 1:0.

The Pozza Cup for the top four Second Division clubs was won by Malta 3:0 from Austria

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- (4) Victoria, (Windmills), 23 Stoner St., North Innaloo. Tel. 26-1657 (home).
- (5) Oswald, (South Perth), 71 King George St., Victoria Park 3-3172 (Bus).
- (6) Shaper, (Tealco), 76 George Street, East Fremantle.
- (7) Commander W. Cook, 5 View Terrace, East Fremantle. 39-1476 (Bus).
- (8) Marion, (North Perth), 9 Victoria St., St. James Park. 68-1409 (home).
- (9) Vantoff, (Olympic), 5 Ruislip St. West Leederville. 21-3143, Ext. 274.
- (10) Watson, (Fremantle City), North Lake Rd., South Fremantle. 21-2933.

1961 SEASON

By L. R. BOOTH

With the growing support, the away from the Western Australian Soccer Federation received at the close of the 1960 season eight teams. formed the Eastern Goldfields Soccer Federation.

It was agreed that a further two teams be included in our first division, namely North Perth-Osborne Park and Fremantle City Soccer Clubs, which gave the Federation control of the 10 strongest soccer teams in W.A.

Christmas and New Year behind us, our Night Soccer Competition commenced in February, which had a following of one of the largest crowds seen for night sport in W.A.

At the commencement of the season, soccer teams in Kalgoorlie, Boulder and Norseman broke

As the season carried on, our teams grew stronger, larger crowds attended matches, ABW 2 televised six of our matches, and at the close of the season over £500 was donated to the Empire Games Committee to assist in the running of the Games to be held in Perth at the end of 1962.

Our year closed on a very high note, with the affiliation with the Australian Soccer Federation, and the calling for a second division for 1962.

During the past 12 months several attempts were made to

affiliate with the Western Australian Soccer Association, but due to the differences of opinion, this did not eventuate.

Since the forming of the Australian Soccer Federation, it is felt that the writing is on the wall for the Association, and that the Western Australian Soccer Federation will be in full control of all Soccer Clubs in W.A.

FINAL TABLE

Windmills	26	points
Tricolore	23	"
Athena	21	"
Azzurri	20	"
Swan Athletic	19	"
Olympic	19	"
South Perth	19	"

W.A. Details

Highest goal scorers

J. MacInroy	27
V. Rakich	26
N. Segon	21
T. Minnervini	21

CUP WINNERS

Tricolore — winner of D'Orsogna Cup
Tricolore — winner of the Top Four Competition
Windmills — winner of Federation Cup.
Swan Athletic — winner of the Olympic Plympton Shield for Night Soccer

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AROUND THE GLOBE -

With PAUL DEAN

THE YEAR of 1961 saw an Iona in a tension-packed final. Later, however, the Portuguese failed to live up to their newly won reputation and suffered several surprise defeats both in South America and on the Continent.

BOTH on a full national and on a club basis the year produced hundreds of important encounters, many of which brought surprise results.

IN 1961 we saw the completion of all qualifying rounds for the 1962 World Cup.

Only a few expected to see Colombia, Mexico, Switzerland and Bulgaria qualify at the expense of Peru, Paraguay, Sweden and France.

However, the "big fish" — Argentina, Uruguay, W. Germany, England etc. — will be all in Chile next May, together with the holder of the Jules Rimet Cup, Brazil.

ALTHOUGH the World Cup captured the imagination of most European and South American fans in 1961, the unexpected rise of Austria as one of Europe's top teams raised many an eyebrow.

What a pity that the Austrians will be absent in Chile, having withdrawn from the World Cup in 1960 because of a temporary clamp!

The European Champions' Cup, for long regarded as the private property of the fabulous Real Madrid, produced a new champion team in Portugal's Benfica of Lisbon which, with considerable luck, beat FC Barce-

DISREGARDING trophies and cups, the best club team in the world in 1961 was probably the fantastic FC Santos of Brazil, team of Pele and Coutinho.

Santos made an extensive tour of Europe and defeated several illustrious teams with ease; Juventus, Internazionale, Reims, Frankfurt and many others fell victim of the superb Brazilians.

THE YEAR also saw the sad eclipse of a great star, perhaps the greatest of them all: Madrid's Alfredo Di Stefano.

This 36 year-old artist, while still playing great soccer for Madrid and Spain, has lost some of his earlier brilliance and may soon retire.

His place as Europe's greatest player in 1961, decided by a vote through the Continent's sporting press, was taken by another South American expatriate, Omar Sivori.

This smallish, swarthy ball artist who until 1957 played for Argentina, (then having the first name of Enrique) is now a naturalised Italian and the idol of the Turin crowds where he plays for Juventus.

WHAT WILL 1962 bring in

international soccer? The greatest event will be undoubtedly the World Cup finals in Chile with Brazil the favorites.

In the European Cup many expect Real Madrid to continue where they left off in 1960 and win their sixth final out of seven tries — a most impressive feast.

The Mitropa Cup will also resume in 1962 while in the weeks of the World Cup an Intertoto

tournament will be held for teams from half a dozen countries to compensate fans for the absence of their stars.

SO THE YEAR promises to be not only an exciting but also a busy one.

Full of successes and failures, victories and defeats, joys and heartbreaks, as is customary in this fascinating game.

International results

(This list does not include World Cup games which are published elsewhere in this issue.)

FEBRUARY

Colombia v. USA 2:0; Utd. Arab Rep. v. Hungary 0:2;

MARCH

W. Germany v. Belgium 1:0; Haiti v. Cuba 2:1; France v. Belgium 1:1; Chile v. Peru 5:2; Holland v. Belgium 6:2; Chile v. W. Germany 3:1; Czechoslovakia v. Sweden 2:1.

APRIL

Spain v. France 2:0; N. Ireland v. Wales 1:5; England v. Scotland 9:3; Italy v. N. Ireland 3:2; Czechoslovakia v. Mexico 2:1; E. Germany v. Morocco 1:2; Turkey v. Rumania 1:1.

MAY

Paraguay v. Brazil 2:3; Yugoslavia v. Hungary 2:4; Chile v. Brazil 1:2; England v. Mexico 8:0; Turkey v. Rumania 0:1; Italy v. England 2:3; Austria v. England 3:1; Denmark v. E. Germany 1:1; Hungary v. Wales 3:2; Chile v. Brazil 0:1; Norway v. Mexico 1:1.

JUNE

Portugal v. Argentina 0:2; Hungary v. Austria 1:2; Spain v. Argentina 2:0; Italy v. Argentina 4:1; Yugoslavia v. Morocco 3:2; Denmark v. Sweden 1:2; Czechoslovakia v. Argentina 3:3; E. Germany v. Morocco 0:2; Soviet U. v. Argentina 0:0; Finland v. Norway 4:1.

AUGUST

Soviet U. v. Austria 0:1.

SEPTEMBER

Norway v. Denmark 0:4; W. Germany v. Denmark 5:1.

OCTOBER

N. Ireland v. Scotland 1:6; Rumania v. Turkey 4:0; Austria v. Hungary 2:1; Poland v. W. Germany 0:2; Wales v. England 1:1; Argentina v. Paraguay 5:1; Denmark v. Finland 9:1; Belgium v. France 3:0; Sweden v. Norway 2:0.

NOVEMBER

Malta v. Norway 1:1; Scotland v. Wales 2:0; Holland v. Belgium 0:4; Argentina v. Soviet U. 1:2; Yugoslavia v. Austria 2:1; Chile v. Soviet U. 0:1; England v. N. Ireland 1:1; Japan v.

Yugoslavia 0:1; Uruguay v. nezia v. Yugoslavia 1:5; Morocco Soviet U. 1:2; Belgium v. Bulgaria v. E. Germany 2:0; France v. Spain 1:1; Chile v. Hungary 0:0; Uruguay v. Hungary 1:1; Indonesia v. Yugoslavia 2:3; Israel

DECEMBER Chile v. Hungary 5:1; Indonesia v. Yugoslavia 0:2.

World Cup qualifying round

The host country, Chile and the 1958 winners, Brazil, automatically qualified for the Final Pool of 16 teams.

EUROPE

GROUP I: Sweden v. Switzerland 4:0; Sweden v. Belgium 2:0; Switzerland v. Sweden 3:2; Switzerland v. Belgium 2:1; Belgium v. Sweden 0:2; Belgium v. Switzerland 2:4.

FINAL TABLE: 1. Sweden 6 pt., 10:3; 2. Switzerland 6 pt., 9:9; 3. Belgium 0 pt., 3:10.

In replay because of equal points: Switzerland v. Sweden 3:2 (Berlin). Qualified: SWITZERLAND

GROUP II: France v. Bulgaria 3:0; France v. Finland 5:1; Bulgaria v. France 1:0; Bulgaria v. Finland 3:1; Finland v. France 1:2; Finland v. Bulgaria 0:2;

FINAL TABLE: 1. France 6 pt., 10:3; 2. Bulgaria 6 pt. 6:4; 3. Finland 0 pt., 3:12.

In replay because of equal points: Bulgaria v. France 1:0 (Milan). Qualified: BULGARIA

GROUP III: W. Germany v. N. Ireland 2:1; W. Germany v. Greece 2:1; N. Ireland v. W. Germany 3:4; N. Ireland v. Greece 2:0; Greece v. W. Germany 0:3; Greece v. N. Ireland 2:1.

FINAL TABLE: 1. W. Germany 8 pt., 11:5; 2. N. Ireland 2 pt., 7:8; 3. Greece 2 pt., 3:8.

Qualified: W. GERMANY

GROUP IV: Hungary v. Holland 3:3; Hungary v. E. Germany 2:0; Holland v. Hungary 0:3; Holland v. E. Germany not played; E. Germany v. Hungary 2:3; E. Germany v. Holland 1:1.

FINAL TABLE: 1. Hungary 7 pt., 11:5; 2. Holland 2 pt., 4:7; 3. E. Germany 1 pt., 3:6.

Qualified: HUNGARY

GROUP V: Russia v. Turkey 1:0; Russia v. Norway 5:2; Turkey v. Russia 0:1; Turkey v. Norway 2:1; Norway v. Russia 0:3; Norway v. Turkey 0:1.

FINAL TABLE: 1. Russia 8 pt., 10:2; 2. Turkey 4 pt., 3:3; 3. Norway 0 pt., 3:11.

Qualified: RUSSIA

GROUP: VI: England v. Portugal 2:0; England v. Luxembourg 4:1; Portugal v. England 1:1; Portugal v. Luxembourg 6:0; Luxembourg v. England 0:9; Luxembourg v. Portugal 4:2;

FINAL TABLE: 1. England 7 pt., 16:2; 2. Portugal 3 pt., 9:7; 3. Luxembourg 2 pt., 5:21.

Qualified: ENGLAND

GROUP VII: Originally this group was composed of Italy and Rumania with the winners of the Near East Zone.

Rumania withdrew, so Italy met Israel in the group final: Israel — Italy 2:4; Italy — Israel 6:0.

Qualified: ITALY

GROUP VIII: Czechoslovakia v. Scotland 4:0; Czechoslovakia v. Eire 7:1; Scotland v. Czechoslovakia 3:2; Scotland v. Eire 4:1; Eire v. Czechoslovakia 1:3; Eire v. Scotland 0:3.

FINAL TABLE: 1. Czechoslovakia 6 pt., 16:5; 2. Scotland 6 pt., 10:7; 3. Eire 0 pt., 3:17.

In replay because of equal points: Czechoslovakia v. Scotland 4:2 (Brussels, in extra time).

Qualified: CZECHOSLOVAKIA

GROUP IX: Originally this group was composed of Spain and Wales with the winners to meet the winners of the African Zone.

Wales — Spain 1:2; Spain — Wales 1:1.

Morocco — Spain 0:1; Spain — Morocco 3:2.

Qualified: SPAIN

GROUP X: Originally this group was composed of Yugoslavia and Poland with the winners to meet the winners of the Asian Zone

Yugoslavia — Poland 2:1; Poland — Yugoslavia 1:1.

Yugoslavia — S. Korea 5:1; S. Korea — Yugoslavia

Qualified: YUGOSLAVIA

ASIAN ZONE

SECTION I

Both Sudan and the United Arab Republic withdrew.

SECTION II

Morocco — Tunisia 2:1; Tunisia — Morocco 2:1.

Play off: Morocco — Tunisia 1:1 (Morocco won by toss of coin.)

SECTION III

Ghana — Nigeria 4:1; Nigeria — Ghana 1:1.

FINAL POOL:

Ghana — Morocco 0:0; Morocco — Ghana 1:0.

NEAR EAST

Cyprus — Israel 1:1; Israel — Cyprus 6:0.

Israel qualified to meet Ethiopia.

Israel — Ethiopia 1:0; Israel — Ethiopia 3:2.

(Both played in Israel).

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP I.

Argentina — Ecuador 5:0; Ecuador — Argentina 3:6.

Qualified: ARGENTINA

GROUP II.

Bolivia — Uruguay 1:1; Uruguay — Bolivia 2:1.

Qualified: URUGUAY

GROUP III.

Colombia — Peru 1:0; Peru — Colombia 1:1.

Qualified: COLOMBIA

GROUP IV.

Paraguay was to meet the winners of the North and Central American Zones.

Paraguay — Mexico 0:1; Mexico — Paraguay 1:1.

Qualified: MEXICO

NORTH and CENTRAL AMERICA

SECTION I

Canada withdrew. USA — Mexico 3:3; Mexico — USA 3:0.

SECTION II

Costa Rica — Guatemala 3:2; Guatemala — Costa Rica 4:4.

Honduras — Costa Rica 2:1; Costa Rica — Honduras 5:0.

Honduras — Guatemala 1:1; Guatemala — Honduras not played.

Deciding match: Honduras v. Costa Rica 0:1.

SECTION III

Surinam — Antilles 1:2; Antilles — Surinam 0:0.

Sectional winners met in a final pool:

Costa Rica — Mexico 1:0; Mexico — Costa Rica 4:1.

Costa Rica — Antilles 6:0; Antilles — Costa Rica 2:0.

Mexico — Antilles 7:0; Antilles — Mexico 0:0.

1. Mexico 5 pt., 2. Costa Rica 4 pt., 3. Antilles 3 pt.

RESULTS OF PREVIOUS WORLD CUP FINALS:

1930, Montevideo: Uruguay v. Argentina 4:2

1934, Rome: Italy v. Czechoslovakia 2:1

1938, Paris: Italy v. Hungary 4:2

1950, Rio de Janeiro: Uruguay v. Brazil 2:1

1954, Berne: West Germany v. Hungary 3:2

1958, Stockholm: Brazil v. Sweden 5:2

PAST EUROPEAN CUP FINALS:

1955/56: Real Madrid v. Reims 4:3 (Paris)

1956/57: Real Madrid v. Fiorentina 2:0 (Madrid)

1957/58: Real Madrid v. AC Milan 3:2 (Brussels)

1958/59: Real Madrid v. Reims 2:0 (Stuttgart)

1959/60: Real Madrid v. Eintracht Frankfurt 7:3 (Glasgow)

1960/61: Benfica Lisbon v. CF Barcelona 3:2 (Berne)

- WORLD CUP DRAW -

The draw for the finals of the 1962 World Cup was made at Santiago last January. Here is the full programme.

GROUP I., at ARICA.

MAY 30: Uruguay v. Columbia; MAY 31: Russia v. Yugoslavia; JUNE 2: Uruguay v. Yugoslavia; JUNE 3: Columbia v. Russia; JUNE 6: Uruguay v. Russia; JUNE 7: Columbia v. Yugoslavia.

GROUP II., at SANTIAGO.

MAY 30: Chile v. Switzerland; MAY 31: W. Germany v. Italy; JUNE 2: Chile v. Italy; JUNE 3: Switzerland v. W. Germany; JUNE 6: Chile v. W. Germany; JUNE 7: Switzerland v. Italy.

GROUP III., at RANCAGUA.

MAY 30: Argentina v. Bulgaria; MAY 31: England v. Hungary; JUNE 2: Argentina v. England; JUNE 3: Hungary v. Bulgaria; JUNE 6: Argentina v. Hungary; JUNE 7: Bulgaria v. England.

GROUP IV., at VINA DEL MAR.

MAY 30: Brazil v. Mexico; MAY 31: Spain v. Czechoslovakia; JUNE 2: Brazil v. Czechoslovakia; JUNE 3: Mexico v. Spain; JUNE 6: Brazil v. Spain; JUNE 7: Mexico v. Czechoslovakia.

The first two qualify for the quarter-finals, decided on points and goal average; if both are identical, a draw is made out of the hat.

QUARTER-FINALS

"A": First in Gr. I v. Second in Gr. II.

"B": First in Gr. II v. Second in Gr. I.

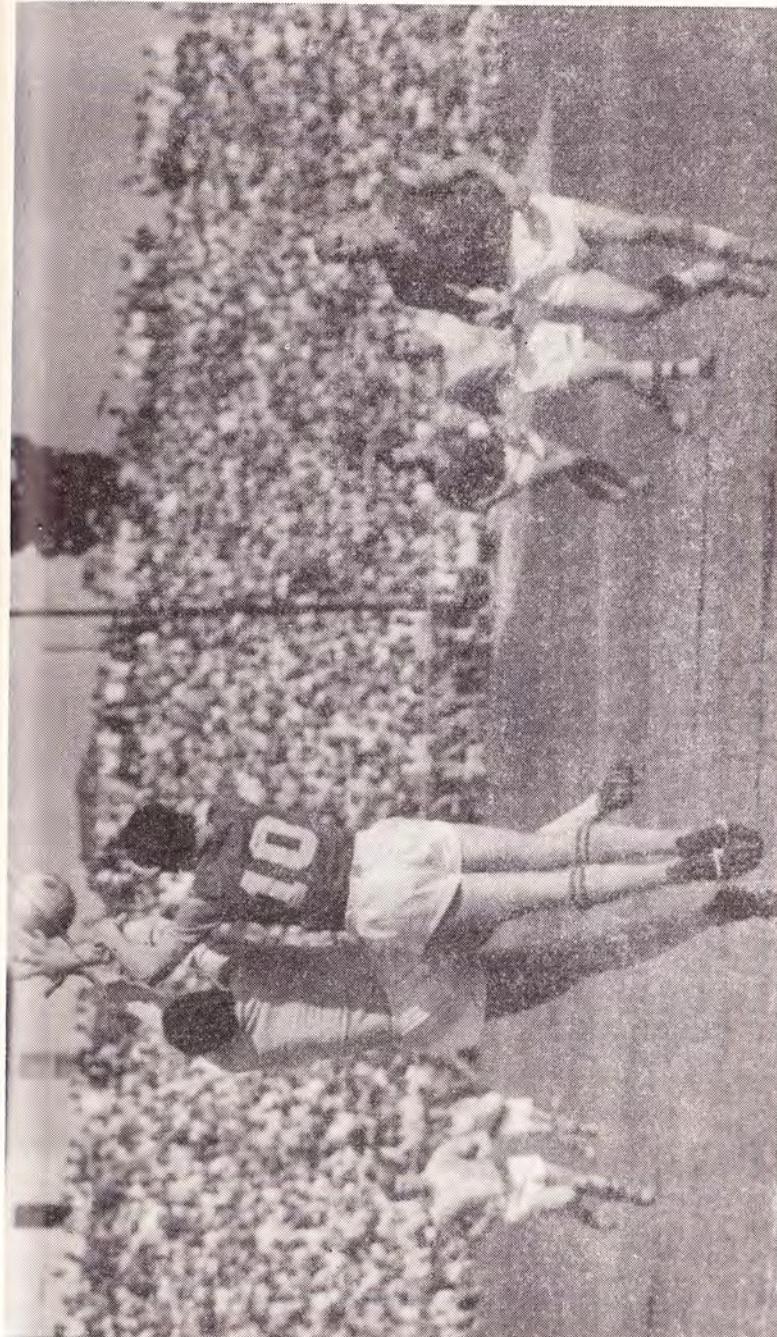
"C": First in Gr. III v. Second in Gr. IV.

"D": First in Gr. IV v. Second in Gr. III.

The four quarter-final matches will be played on June 10. The losers of these will be eliminated. If a match ends in a draw, an extra time of 30 minutes is played and if the match is still undecided, a draw will be made.

The semi-finals will be played on June 13. The winners of quarter-finals "A" v. "C" and "B" v. "D" will enter the final, to be played on June 17 at Santiago. The two losing semi-finalists will meet the day before, also at Santiago.

In the final, if the result is a draw, 30 minute extra time will be played and if even that does not decide the issue, the match must be replayed under the same conditions. Should even the replay end in a draw after 120 minutes, the title will be decided by a draw from the hat.



SOCCKER YEAR BOOK

GRAND FINAL 1961: J. Warren and H. Wenzl in a no holds struggle for the ball — an exciting incident of the 1961 Grand Final at Henson Park.



FEATURES

LAWS AND THE REFEREES

By R. E. FEREER

THE IMPORTATION of players from abroad has created a terrific impact on the game here, and the style of play has naturally altered.

Yet, although some interpretations of rules may vary, but the Laws of the Game remain basically the same and here is where the man with the whistle — the referee — comes into the picture.

About twelve years ago, the diagonal system of refereeing was unheard of here, or if anyone knew about it, no one implemented it.

In an average game, using the diagonal system, the referee has to run between 8—10 miles during the course of a match.

It is a shuddering thought to try and guess what mileage was recorded in the previous years when the official in charge was compelled to follow the ball like a bloodhound, even to the extent of watching and following it over the boundary lines.

And what with the three ball system, the poor referee never had the time for a few seconds breather.

It is recognised that the maintenance of the finest traditions of giving of a penalty-kick, are the

Good refereeing, apart from a good knowledge of the Laws, calls for a sound knowledge of human nature, firmness allied with rapid thinking, as well as immense reserves of tact and self-confidence.

This all requires practice and can only be gained through experience.

Since the reorganisation of soccer here, the role of the arbiter has become much more difficult.

He has to cope not only with the language difficulties sometimes, the nationalistic feelings of players and spectators, but also with the totally different type of football.

The hit-and-rush tactics of the local type of soccer is finished.

Now, players are not supposed to touch the goalkeeper, interpretations of the Advantage Law, the Offside, and what offence seems to constitute the

most debatable points.

The newcomers arrive here with their own version of the above, but as any soccer fan, who has travelled abroad knows, that the aforementioned are still the most controversial subjects in any part of the globe where soccer is played.

Those who have officiated at matches before the influx of some temperamental players realise the mental strain that a referee has to go through, especially with regard to injuries to players.

The Law gives the man in charge the power to stop the game in case of injury, but how many are real injuries and how many are fakes, poses a problem to the most experienced arbiter, because a referee is not a doctor.

SPEAKING about charging the goalkeeper — there seems to be a gentleman's agreement that the custodian should never be touched, and this is why, the goalkeepers resort to all types of acrobatic displays, which make beautiful shots for the lucky photographers.

Whenever a goalkeeper is charged fairly, shoulder to shoulder, and he is somersaulted with the ball into the net, all that he can do is pick the ball from the net and concede a goal.

A clever goalie, of course, when charged in like manner, always sees to it that the ball is not his travelling companion.

THE ADVANTAGE LAW is always extremely difficult to interpret.

If a referee sticks to the letter

of the Law, he will be continually blowing his whistle, advantage or no advantage, and there will always be the odd spectator to yell "How about swallowing that whistle, ref."

If the arbiter decides to play the advantage and in the next second it does not materialise, he cannot change his decision, but the player, in no uncertain terms will tell him what he thinks of him for not stopping dirty play.

The man with the whistle really cannot win.

THE OFFSIDE LAW in another decision with which the referee or the linesmen never will please the players or the public, for the simple reason that many players and spectators do not know the principle of it.

It is a triple question of position, timing and alignment, and if the spectators are the better judges than the linesmen who are in position, then the flag-wavers should be held in reserve for auspicious processions only, where their flag waving would be much more appreciated.

SOME controversy usually ensues when a referee awards a penalty-kick, but say, that the penalty kick is justified, then the taking of the kick itself can cause a lot of headaches to the official in charge, when the goalkeeper moves before the ball is kicked or other similar circumstances, with the other players moving and maybe nullifying a goal.

On one occasion, a referee blew the whistle for the taking

of a penalty-kick, and the kicker just pushed the ball forward about a yard, and then a teammate rushed in from outside the penalty area and drove home the ball before the petrified goalie and other opponents realised what had taken place.

A protest was lodged, but because it was a perfectly legal move, the protest was dismissed.

THE percentage of people who have an intimate knowledge of the rules of soccer and the ability to apply those rules in conjunction with incidents that occur in the course of play is exceptionally small, so small, indeed, that unless a referee's decision has something in common with their partisanship it has every prospect of being received with derision.

Neither is the referee infallible; of course, he is bound to make mistakes on occasions but his errors of judgement are grossly exaggerated by his critics.

One thing is certain that he never goes onto the field of play with a chip on his shoulder or to see that one side loses.

REFEREES are not perfect and therefore they should have ample reason to seek out their weaknesses and find and apply the correct remedies.

One single weakness may be the cause of their downfall, and many times they have the correct measures in their own hands.

They should not hold someone else responsible for a fault

they alone have the power to correct.

PLAYERS have a duty to perform too — they have to play the game even if occasionally decisions do go against them, and the relationship between players and referees be such that they should be friends when they enter the field of play, and friends when they are leaving it, after the final whistle.

MOST "CAPPED" PLAYERS

W. Wright (England)	105
*T. Svensen (Norway)	101
*J. Bozsik (Hungary)	100
*G. Hanappi (Austria)	88
F. Puskas (Hung.-Spain)	85
E. Nilssen (Sweden)	82
*G. Grosics (Hungary)	82
S. Minelli (Switzerland)	79
T. Finney (England)	76
F. Planicka (Czechosl.)	74

*Denotes if player is still active.

Of the 10 players listed two are goalkeepers (Grosics and Planicka), two fullbacks (Minelli and Nilssen), two centre halves (Wright and Svensen), two wing halves (Bozsik and Hanappi) and, surprisingly enough, only two forwards (Puskas and Finney).

It may be worth noting that the 35-year-old Puskas had 84 appearances for Hungary between 1945 and 1956 and, since his naturalisation in Spain, has played once for that country (against Morocco).

If he had not left Hungary after the 1956 revolution, his total now could exceed 100.

Let us create conditions

I hope professional philosophers will not mind my intrusion to ponder on the subject of imported players and their treatment in Australia.

Are we heading in the right direction?

To answer this question we must first ask another one: what has become and is becoming of the imported players?

Do they improve, do they retain their European standard or do they decline in their performance?

My finding is not a rosy one; they do not improve, unfortunately, and, at best, they retain their former brilliance.

But, in great majority of cases, the players' standard declines after a couple of seasons.

What are the causes?

First of all, we must realise that the players migrate here, principally, for promise of material gains.

This is understandable and we cannot hold it against them.

But, what really happens?

The players are being "bestowed" with money, or things material, all too quickly.

On the other hand, they are thrown out of their normal routine by our failure to provide the conditions and facilities they have been accustomed to.

You see — these fellows, or great majority of them, were not necessarily short of a pound or two at home, although they might not have been as well off, perhaps, as average Australians.

But, they had conditions, similar to those our leading tennis players enjoy.

They had jobs, good jobs, easy jobs; jobs that allowed them to train four times a week, mornings and afternoons.

Their life was training and playing football, and — enjoying it.

Here, their life is lots of hard work, chasing money and — little training (by comparison).

And the result is that imported players are gradually slipping in their performance and standard.

Yes, at the moment we are the greatest destroyers of soccer talent in the world.

Yet, the remedy is simple. Instead of throwing them to the wolves of materialism, let's give them conditions.

Instead of big signing-on fees and fat bonuses, let us pay them for time off-work for afternoon training sessions; let us pay them the difference for possible over-

time and send them to training instead; let us pay them — by all means — some sane figure for actual matches.

But, let us not allow them to work hard and for long hours, let us not allow them to train any less than they used to.

Because, then, no matter how much you'll promise for a win, a player with a run-down body and a tired mind will not be able to do it.

A willing spirit alone cannot carry a player.

Neither can former glory.

— TAD TARG

The Barclay Trophy

Soccer players, by and large, are each the proud possessors of two feet.

In fact, as a philosopher has aptly remarked — the quickest way to total footballers is to count the feet and divide by two.

On each of the above mentioned feet is a football boot and that is where my kick comes from.

Last season was marked by an ever-increasing number of untied laces and similar troubles.

How does it come about that countless players find it necessary to adjust their gear within seconds of the kick-off?

Why are they so shoddily shod?

This is a very important and significant trend, as — after all — boots are the very sole of football.

I propose, therefore, to make the best of a difficult situation and put the whole thing on a business-like basis.

The Barclay trophy is the solution and the conditions of play are:

1. The winning player shall be the one who has had more trouble with his footwear than any other player. (Cup matches and representative fixtures do not count).

2. A player shall be entitled to replace one boot up to half-time.

3. Scoring will be done on a point system:

(a) Any player who undoes, then re-ties his bootlace shall be awarded one point.

(b) Any player whose lace comes undone of its own free will and accord, shall be awarded three points.

(c) In the event of player's boot coming off completely in the course of play, he shall be awarded five points.

The Barclay trophy will be won by the player who accumulates the most points during the season.

Naturally the trophy carries no monetary prize — just the honor.

Of course we must find an outright winner.

It just would not do to have — a tie . . .

— PAUL BARCLAY

LAST DITCH

An historical play in three Acts,
dramatised specially for Soccer World

by TAD TARG

The year: 1961.

The place: Senate Chamber, Canberra.

The time: Questions, end of Senate Session.

Subject: Broadcasting and televising of sporting events.

Based on fact, taken from the files of Hansard, published May, 1961.

ACT I

Senator HENDRICKSON: — all the Australian States, instead of the ABC to overload the national news broadcasts with a large number of sporting items, such as the result of a soccer match in London between two suburban teams, which are of little or no interest to Australian citizens, will the Commission extend one morning and one evening national news broadcast each day to include items of great Australian interest from

Senator WADE: — "I readily recognise the implication that Senator Hendrickson comes from the most enlightened sporting State, Victoria, where ALL sporting events have a great national appeal.

Senator HENDRICKSON: — Not soccer!

(CURTAIN)

ACT II

Senator WADE: — (Replies to Senator Kennelly, who asked why the ABC in Melbourne does not televise Australian Rules football):

" . . . While those who live in other States are inclined to ridicule our game as a spectacle. —

The PRESIDENT: — Order! This is not a discussion concer-

ning codes of football.

Senator Gordon: — It sounds like one to me!

Senator WADE: — "... My understanding of the dispute is that there has been prolonged discussion between the two parties (i.e. ABC and Australian Rules) concerning what amount should be paid for the televising rights . . . "

Senator SPOONER: — "Do played?"

you mean to say that people pay to see the Australian Rules game

The PRESIDENT: — Order! (CURTAIN)

ACT III

Senator BROWN: — "... As coverage of important matters the Minister is well aware, Australia needs a greater population, and to help to achieve that objective more than 100,000 migrants come to this country each year.

Many of them come from countries where soccer is played.

As a matter of fact, that game is played in 93 countries of the world . . .

. . . I suggest, that they be given the opportunity to see on television the world cup matches and the English and Scottish cup finals.

I ask that the programmes be ferring to soccer, I lost a little extended to provide for greater interest . . ."

(CURTAIN)

FINALE

NARRATOR: "Those were inspected in the National Mu-
the last years of the oval ball seum, Canberra".

"A few replicas of the ball are still preserved and may be lemen".

(CURTAIN, LIGHTS)

BIGGEST, RICHEST . . .

Some of soccer's superlatives speak of staggering sums and astounding gates. Here are some of these figures:

- Highest attendance in the world: 201,000 at Brazil v. Uruguay World Cup Final in Rio's Maracana Stadium, in 1950.
- Biggest gate takings: £156,000 at the above match.
- Highest attendance in Europe: 150,000 at Scotland v. England match (3:1) in Glasgow's Hampden Park, in 1937.
- Biggest transfer fee ever paid for a player: £267,500 by Italy's Internazionale Milan for Luis Suarez of CF Barcelona and Spain, in 1961.

A retired character

A young Rugby player, passing by an auction sale room some years back, couldn't resist a bargain, and walked in.

He sized up the situation in a flash: a pair of football boots was just about to be auctioned.

The size, as announced, was right, so, he made a bid of... 7/6 and was successful.

When he unwrapped the parcel at home he found the boots somewhat different.

No doubt; they were soccer boots.

Also, there was a (soccer) jersey and a pair of shorts in the parcel.

All this did not dampen our hero's enthusiasm.

Not wanting his purchase to go to waste, he set out on a long journey around soccer fields, looking for a team his jersey belonged to.

He found it eventually — at Lidcombe.

Money was hard to come by then, so, what else could he do but join the club?

Anyhow, to cut a long story short, he has never, since, kicked (or handled) that oval ball again.

Who was the sensible young boy?

William JAMESON, now president of the Soccer Referees Association.

However, quite a few years had passed since that day and to yet another unforgettable the young man since has hung up his boots to become a referee.

Still a few more years had gone by and my old pal, Bill Jameson, has hung up his whistle as well.

Now, there's little left but reminiscing over little incidents of the past...

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On Sunday, September 17, 1961, he refereed his last match, South Coast v. Sydney Austral, at Woonona. It was his 100th First Division match.

South Coast Utd.'s officials — a very efficient lot, incidentally — thought their day was done when the match had ended and the referees had been paid.

The next day, however, they received a postal note from Bill Jameson, who apparently thought he had received too much for his services.

How much too much? Five shillings...

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Just before last season commenced Bill went for a medical check-up.

The doctor, while he examined Bill, asked if the check-up was being made for insurance purposes.

Bill said no, it was for soccer refereeing.

At this point the medico withdrew his stethoscope from Bill's chest and stuck it to his head...

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So we reluctantly say farewell to yet another unforgettable character who, finally, decided to accept his doctor's advise...

Paul Barclay on ...

ABSTRACT MATTERS

Do the laws of the game provide any penalty for over-acting? Certainly they should!

The amount of passionate pleading, tortured grimacing and gesticulating at many matches could be used to stock a whole dramatic academy.

Any referee could easily earn extra money as a critic of the histrionic art.

His every decision is met with nods and smiles or alternatively with impassioned pleas of innocence, probity and honor.

From a spectator's viewpoint it looks rather like a very old, very bad silent film, but in Cine-mascope and color.

The art of gesture will never die out while it is in such expert hands.

Some players use their whole bodies as they run forward, knees bent, arms extended, begging either for mercy, or for justice and retribution on the foe.

The fact that all this energy is invariably wasted doesn't seem to matter.

No referee, to my knowledge, has ever altered his decision because the actor's performance has moved him to sorrow or anger.

If things continue in this vein perhaps the daily Press will send their dramatic critics to cover our matches instead of sports-writers.

Coaches will explain the "method" to their pupils, and an expressive left eyebrow will count for more than an accurate left foot.

Of course some players, always overconservative, are resisting this new style of play, but fortunately they are hardly enough of them to retard this wholesome development.

It is to be hoped that some geniuses will compose suitable incidental music, so that players could burst into song at appropriately dramatic moments.

May I suggest that we start with:

- The Penalty Lament,
- The Offside Arioso, and
- The Obscenity Cabaletta — to begin with.

The repertoire could be enlarged as it becomes necessary.

After all, they made a musical from Pygmalion and it was a huge success.

Perhaps we may have a similar stroke of luck, provided our game has plenty of appeal(s).

While attendances last year were gratifyingly large, we seemed to have lost the support of at least one section of the community — the DOGS!

Where were all the friendly, playful canines of the previous season?

Have they been converted to a rival code, and if so, were the transfer fees duly paid?

I for one deplore their absence.

The only four-legged dog that I have seen on the field was at Arlington Oval — and what a half-hearted little cur he was.

Ran off the field with his tail between his legs at the first cry of "Shoo".

The spirit of last year is no more.

Gone are the large shaggy dogs that held up play for minutes, that teased the players, thought the whole thing a glorious romp, and resolutely refused to leave the field.

And yet, with soccer so firmly established at Wentworth Park, our standing with the canine community should be at an all-time high.

There is something basically wrong with our administration that we cannot attract more dogs to our games.

It seems that the R.S.P.C.A. is not giving us sufficient publicity.

No doubt many of our more idealistic dogs have deeply resented the new fencing at Lambert Park and are boycotting the place.

And yet, it was on that very ground that a dog literally saved a day.

Do you remember that tense APIA v. Auburn match in 1960, when the atmosphere was so electric?

The fortunate arrival of a large, black dog with its crazy antics lowered the tension and gave all of us time to smile and control ourselves.

We should therefore do our utmost to regain the support of our four-legged friends.

How about a scheme to send our coaches to the kennels to train vigorous young talent for the future?

Perhaps Yugal could help by importing some Dalmatian stars — who could, no doubt, knock spots off any local dog.

But whatever the solution to this important problem may be — quick action of some kind is necessary.

I won't be happy till every goalpost has been duly sprinkled in the most irreverent manner.

from the sidelines

A POINT OF VIEW

His team was lagging behind in the first half.

He shouted advice, asked the linesman to smarten up, suggested that the referee put his glasses on, accused the opposing team of rough tactics and, generally, screamed his head off in an unhappy manner.

In the second half his team



TEAM BUILDING

I "borrowed" this story from a building magazine and adapted it to our local scene.

Although our story does not refer to any particular club or clubs — any club official should find it refreshing.

A club president had cause to be proud of his effort in the off-season.

He studied the "foreign market". He "bought" some good players and "imported" them to Sydney.

When he put the new team together he found they formed an unbeatable combination.

They won all their trial matches easily and looked a premiership certainty.

He was happy to publicise the

made up the leeway, eventually winning the match comfortably

After the game someone asked our cheerful spectator what he thought of the game.

"Very fair, good result" he answered.

"And the refereeing?"
"Excellent, why? . . ."

team and its efforts in the trials.
Now, one day, he appointed a new team manager to help him.

A week later, after a trial game well won, the young manager said: "Sir, I know you work hard and have no time to read the papers or listen to the radio but the competition this year will be very hard".

The president thought — "The young fellow is well educated. He studies hard. He must be right".

So, he dropped some of the new forwards and put a couple of fullbacks in their place to give more punch to the forward line.

He installed the forwards in the halfback line to take better care of the midfield.

He switched the rest around a little to strengthen the defence.

And, because he believed his team manager, he no longer spoke about how good the team was.

And, when his team lost many of the opening competition matches, he turned to his team manager and said:

"You are right, young man, the competition is tough."



TACKLE WITH A FEMALE TOUCH...

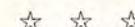
Things I thought I'd never see ting for my wife, who was shopping, in front of a store, I saw a kid of about 8 or 9, dribbling a tennis ball amongst the shoppers.

● One day last year, I walked out of the office after work.

As I approached my parked car I saw five kids playing soccer on the front lawn of a house opposite.

One was a goalkeeper, and the other four, divided into groups of two, played like we used to do when we were young.

● One Saturday, while waiting, it was fun while it lasted.



GOLDEN THOUGHTS

"Try loving your opponents; man who is wholly convinced you can hate them without trying".



An eight-year-old boy to his mother after their team had lost the match: "For the return match we'll have to bring our own referee" . . .

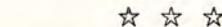


Referee to linesman, discussing a player:

"The only clean thing about him — is his shorts!"



Absolute soccer fanatic: A



ASSIMILATION

An excerpt from an afternoon newspaper one Monday:

"The Greeks came storming back with Frank HEARN and Bob BURGOYNE getting every chance for the equaliser."

And I had thought these two have been long since assimilated.

1962 Fixtures

Sydney - First Division

1st round, April 7, 8

Budapest S.S. v. Hakoah
Prague v. South Coast Utd.
Gladesville v. Polonia N.S.
Bankstown v. Canterbury
APIA v. Yugal
Pan Hellenic v. Auburn

2nd round, April 14, 15

Auburn v. APIA
Hakoah v. Pan Hellenic
Yugal v. Bankstown
Canterbury v. Gladesville
Polonia N.S. v. Prague
South Coast Utd. v. Budapest

3rd round, April 21, 22

Hakoah v. South Coast Utd.
Budapest S.S. v. Polonia N.S.
Prague v. Canterbury
Gladesville v. Yugal
APIA v. Pan Hellenic
Bankstown v. Auburn

4th round, April 28, 29

Auburn v. Gladesville
Pan Hellenic v. Bankstown
APIA v. Hakoah
Yugal v. Prague
Canterbury v. Budapest S.S.
Polonia N.S. v. South Coast Utd.

5th round, May 6

Hakoah v. Polonia N.S.
South Coast Utd. v. Canterbury
Budapest S.S. v. Yugal
Bankstown v. APIA
Gladesville v. Pan Hellenic
Prague v. Auburn

6th round, May 12, 13

Yugal v. South Coast Utd.
Canterbury v. Polonia N.S.
Bankstown v. Hakoah
APIA v. Gladesville
Pan Hellenic v. Prague
Auburn v. Budapest S.S.

7th round, May 19, 20

Polonia N.S. v. Yugal
Gladesville v. Bankstown
Hakoah v. Canterbury
Prague v. APIA
Budapest S.S. v. Pan Hellenic
South Coast Utd. v. Auburn

8th round, May 26, 27

APIA v. Budapest S.S.
Bankstown v. Prague
Gladesville v. Hakoah
Yugal v. Canterbury
Pan Hellenic v. South Coast Utd.
Auburn v. Polonia N.S.

9th round, June 2, 3

Canterbury v. Auburn
Polonia N.S. v. Pan Hellenic
South Coast Utd. v. APIA
Budapest S.S. v. Bankstown
Prague v. Gladesville
Hakoah v. Yugal

10th round, June 9, 10

Prague v. Hakoah
Gladesville v. Budapest S.S.
Bankstown v. South Coast Utd.
APIA v. Polonia N.S.
Pan Hellenic v. Canterbury
Auburn v. Yugal

11th round, June 16, 17

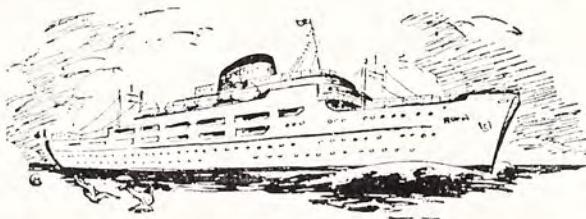
Budapest S.S. v. Prague
South Coast Utd. v. Gladesville
Polonia N.S. v. Bankstown
Canterbury v. APIA
Yugal v. Pan Hellenic
Hakoah v. Auburn

The second round of the competition will begin on June 23, 1962.

All second round matches will be played in the same sequence, on the grounds of the second mentioned clubs.

The last round of competition matches will be played on September 1 and 2, 1962.

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Sydney - Second Division

1st round, April 7, 8

Lidcombe v. Blacktown
Granville v. Manly-W.
Melita Eagles v. Croatia
Sutherland St. George v. Syd. Aust.
Balgownie v. Concordia
Corinthians v. Toongabbie

8th round, May 26, ,27

Balgownie v. Lidcombe
Sutherland St. George v. Granville
Melita Eagles v. Blacktown
Concordia v. Sydney Austral
Corinthians v. Manly-Warringah
Toongabbie v. Croatia

2nd round, April 14, 15

Toongabbie v. Balgownie
Blacktown v. Corinthians
Sydney Aust. v. Melita Eagles
Concordia v. Sutherland St. George
Croatia v. Granville
Manly-W. v. Lidcombe

9th round, June 2, 3

Sydney Austral v. Toongabbie
Croatia v. Corinthians
Manly-Warringah v. Balgownie
Lidcombe v. Sutherland St. George
Granville v. Melita Eagles
Blacktown v. Concordia

3rd round, April 21, 22

Blacktown v. Manly-W.
Lidcombe v. Croatia
Granville v. Sydney Austral
Melita Eagles v. Concordia
Balgownie v. Corinthians
Sutherland St. George v. Toongabbie

10 th round, June 9, 10

Granville v. Blacktown
Melita Eagles v. Lidcombe
Sutherland v. Manly-Warringah
Balgownie v. Croatia
Corinthians v. Sydney Austral
Toongabbie v. Concordia

4th round, April 28, 29

Toongabbie v. Melita Eagles
Corinthians v. Sutherland St. G.
Balgownie v. Blacktown
Concordia v. Granville
Sydney Austral v. Lidcombe
Croatia v. Manly-Warringah

5th round, May 5, 6

Blacktown v. Croatia
Manly-Wrrngah. v. Sydney Aust.
Lidcombe v. Concordia
Sutherland St. George v. Balgownie
Melita Eagles v. Corinthians
Granville Toongabbie

11th round, June 16, 17

Lidcombe v. Granville
Manly-W. v. Melita Eagles
Croatia v. Sutherland St. George
Sydney Austral v. Balgownie
Concordia v. Corinthians
Blacktown v. Toongabbie

The second round of matches begins on June 23, 1962, and matches will be played in the same sequence.

The outright winner of the premiership competition will gain promotion to First Division for the 1963 season.

After competition of the minor premiership, semi-finals, finals and grand finals will be held in both grades but will have no bearing on promotion.

Newcastle - First Division

Round I, April 14

Awaba v. Merewether
Cardiff v. Mayfield
Newcastle Australs v. Wallsend
West Wallsend v. Lake Macquarie
Adamstown v. Cessnock

Round II, April 21

Adamstown v. Awaba
Cessnock v. West Wallsend
Lake Macquarie v. Newcastle Aust.
Wallsend v. Cardiff
Mayfield v. Merewether

Round III, April 28

Awaba v. Mayfield
Merewether v. Wallsend
Cardiff v. Lake Macquarie
Newcastle Australs Cessnock
West Wallsend v. Adamstown

Round IV, May 5

West Wallsend v. Awaba
Adamstown v. Newcastle Australs
Cessnock v. Cardiff
Lake Macquarie v. Merewether
Wallsend v. Mayfield

Round V, May 12

Awaba v. Wallsend
Mayfield v. Lake Macquarie

Merewether v. Cessnock
Cardiff v. Adamstown
Newcastle Aust. v. West Wallsend

Round VI, May 19

Newcastle Australs v. Awaba
West Wallsend v. Cardiff
Adamstown v. Merewether
Cessnock v. Mayfield
Lake Macquarie v. Wallsend

Round VII, May 26

Awaba v. Lake Macquarie
Wallsend v. Cessnock
Mayfield v. Adamstown
Merewether v. West Wallsend
Cardiff v. Newcastle Australs

Round VIII, June 2

Cardiff v. Awaba
Newcastle Australs v. Merewether
West Wallsend v. Mayfield
Adamstown v. Wallsend
Cessnock v. Lake Macquarie

Round IX, June 9

Awaba v. Cessnock
Lake Macquarie v. Adamstown
Wallsend v. West Wallsend
Mayfield v. Newcastle Australs
Merewether v. Cardiff

Melbourne - State League

March 31 & June 23

Hakoah v. George Cross
Polonia v. Slavia
Croat v. Moreland
Lions v. JUST
Juventus v. Melbourne
Wilhelmina v. S. M. Hellas

April 7 & June 30

Slavia v. Hakoah
George Cross v. Wilhelmina
Moreland v. Polonia
JUST v. Croat
Melbourne v. Lions
S. M. Hellas v. Juventus

April 14 & July 7

Hakoah v. Moreland
George Cross v. Slavia

Polonia v. JUST
Croat v. Melbourne
Lions v. S. M. Hellas
Wilhelmina v. Juventus

April 21 & July 14

JUST v. Hakoah
Moreland v. George Cross
Slavia v. Wilhelmina
Melbourne v. Polonia
S. M. Hellas v. Croat
Juventus v. Lions

April 28 & July 21

Hakoah v. Melbourne
George Cross v. JUST
Slavia v. Moreland
Croat v. Juventus
Polonia v. S. M. Hellas
Wilhelmina v. Lions

May 5 & July 28

S. M. Hellas v. Hakoah
Melbourne v. George Cross
JUST v. Slavia
Moreland v. Wilhelmina
Juventus v. Polonia
Lions v. Croat

May 12 & August 4

Hakoah v. Juventus
George Cross v. S. M. Hellas
Slavia v. Melbourne
Moreland v. JUST
Polonia v. Lions
Wilhelmina v. Croat

May 19 & August 11

Lions v. Hakoah
Juventus v. George Cross
S. M. Hellas v. Slavia
Melbourne v. Moreland
JUST v. Wilhelmina
Croat v. Polonia

May 26 & August 18

Hakoah v. Croat
George Cross v. Lions
Slavia v. Juventus
Moreland v. S. M. Hellas
JUST v. Melbourne
Wilhelmina v. Polonia

June 9 & August 25

Polonia v. Hakoah
Croat v. George Cross
Lions v. Slavia
Juventus v. Moreland
S. M. Hellas v. JUST
Melbourne v. Wilhelmina

June 16 & September 1

Hakoah v. Wilhelmina
George Cross v. Polonia
Slavia v. Croat
Moreland v. Lions
JUST v. Juventus
Melbourne v. S. M. Hellas

Adelaide Championship League

APRIL 7

Beograd v. Birkalla
Croatia v. Victoria
Cumberland v. Lion
Orange v. Juventus
Polonia v. Budapest

APRIL 14

Birkalla v. Croatia
Budapest v. Cumberland
Juventus v. Polonia
Lion v. Beograd
Victoria v. Orange

APRIL 25 & 28

Beograd v. Budapest
Birkalla v. Victoria
Croatia v. Lion
Cumberland v. Juventus
Polonia v. Orange

MAY 5

Beograd v. Polonia
Birkalla v. Juventus
Croatia v. Orange
Cumberland v. Victoria
Lion v. Budapest

MAY 12

Budapest v. Croatia
Juventus v. Beograd
Lion v. Birkalla
Orange v. Cumberland
Victoria v. Polonia

MAY 19

Beograd v. Orange
Birkalla v. Budapest
Croatia v. Juventus
Cumberland v. Polonia
Lion v. Victoria

JUNE 2

Budapest v. Lion
Juventus v. Birkalla
Orange v. Croatia
Polonia v. Beograd
Victoria v. Cumberland

JUNE 9

Beograd v. Cumberland
Birkalla v. Orange
Budapest v. Victoria
Croatia v. Polonia
Lion v. Juventus

JUNE 16

Cumberland v. Croatia
Juventus v. Budapest
Orange v. Lion
Polonia v. Birkalla
Victoria v. Beograd

JUNE 23

Beograd v. Victoria
Birkalla v. Polonia
Budapest v. Juventus
Croatia v. Cumberland
Lion v. Orange

JUNE 30

Birkalla v. Cumberland
Budapest v. Orange
Croatia v. Beograd
Lion v. Polonia
Victoria v. Juventus

JULY 7

Beograd v. Lion
Croatia v. Birkalla
Cumberland v. Budapest
Orange v. Victoria
Polonia v. Juventus

JULY 14

Budapest v. Beograd
Juventus v. Cumberland
Lion v. Croatia
Orange v. Polonia
Victoria v. Birkalla

JULY 21

Beograd v. Croatia
Cumberland v. Birkalla
Juventus v. Victoria
Orange v. Budapest
Polonia v. Lion

JULY 28

Beograd v. Juventus
Birkalla v. Lion
Croatia v. Budapest
Cumberland v. Orange
Polonia v. Victoria

AUGUST 4

Budapest v. Birkalla
Juventus v. Croatia
Orange v. Beograd
Polonia v. Cumberland
Victoria v. Lion

AUGUST 25

Cumberland v. Beograd
Juventus v. Lion
Orange v. Birkalla
Polonia v. Croatia
Victoria v. Budapest

SEPTEMBER 8

Birkalla v. Beograd
Budapest v. Polonia
Juventus v. Orange
Lion v. Cumberland
Victoria v. Croatia

BRISBANE - First Division**1st round, April 7, 8**

Bundamba v. Merton
Easts United v. St. Helens
Hellenic v. Grange-Thistle
Latrobe v. Azzurri
Blackstone v. Oxley United

2nd round, April 14, 15

Oxley United v. Hellenic
Azzurri v. Easts United
Merton v. Latrobe
Grange-Thistle v. Bundamba
St. Helens v. Blackstone

3rd round, April 23

St. Helens v. Azzurri
Easts United v. Merton
Latrobe v. Grange-Thistle
Bundamba v. Oxley United
Hellenic v. Blackstone

4th round, April 28

Oxley United v. Latrobe
Grange-Thistle v. Easts United
Hellenic v. Bundamba
Merton v. St. Helens
Blackstone v. Azzurri

5th round, May 5, 6, 7

Azzurri v. Merton
St. Helens v. Grange-Thistle

Latrobe v. Hellenic
Easts United v. Oxley United
Blackstone v. Bundamba

6th round, May 12, 13

Oxley United v. St. Helens
Merton v. Blackstone
Bundamba v. Latrobe
Hellenic v. Easts United
Grange-Thistle v. Azzurri

7th round, May 19, 20

Latrobe v. Blackstone
Easts United v. Bundamba
Merton v. Grange-Thistle
Azzurri v. Oxley United
St. Helens v. Hellenic

8th round, May 26, 27

Latrobe v. Easts United
Oxley United v. Merton
Blackstone v. Grange-Thistle
Bundamba v. St. Helens
Hellenic v. Azzurri

9th round, June 2, 3

Merton v. Hellenic
St. Helens v. Latrobe
Grange-Thistle v. Oxley United
Azzurri v. Bundamba
Blackstone v. Easts United

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AUBURN	J. A. Fugaccia	R. H. Hollebone, 19 Ann Street, Lidcombe 649-9186	Mona Park, Mona Street, Auburn	Green gold trim shirts, white shorts, white - green & gold top socks.
BANKSTOWN	J. H. Fitzpatrick	A. K. Woods, 24 Clancy Street, Padstow Heights, 20-364 x. 2073	Memorial Oval, Chapel Road, Bankstown	gold green trim shirts, green gold stripe shorts, white green & gold top socks.
BUDAPEST— SOUTH SYDNEY	A. Pongrass	L. Bordacs, Box 5487, G.P.O. Sydney BX 2427 (Bus); XB 3817	Sydney Athletic Field, Anzac Parade, Moore Park	Red shirts, white shorts, green socks.
CANTERBURY— MARRICKVILLE	C. Barlow	J. Bellwood, 14 Rosa Street, Croydon, UJ 8974.	Arlington Oval Constitution Rd., Dulwich Hill	Blue gold trim shirts, gold blue band socks, white shorts.
GLADESVILLE— RYDE	J. Thomson	O. G. Phillips. 13 Buffalo Rd., Gladesville WX 3398	Gladesville Sports Ground, Ryde Rd., Gladesville	Gold with black V and cuts shirts, black and gold socks, black shorts.
HAKOAH	W. Sternberg	H. Lakanaker, 201 Macquarie St., Sydney 28-1069 (Bus); UA 2751.	Wentworth Park, cnr. Bridge Rd. & Wattie St., Glebe.	Blue and white shirts, blue and white socks, white shorts.
PAN HELLENIC A. GARR	J. Agapitos,	J. Agapitos, 251 Elizabeth Street, Sydney. BM 3437 (Bus); FY 7040	Wentworth Park, cnr. Bridge Rd. & Wattie St., Glebe.	Blue and white striped shirts, blue and white socks, white shorts.
POLONIA— NORTH SIDE	L. Brown,	47 Little St., Lane Cove, JB 3511 (Priv).	Drummoyne Oval, D'moyne Lane	Gold shirts, white shorts, gold socks.
SOUTH COAST UNITED	Ald. C. R. Birch	T. Birch 2 Ronald Street, Corrimal W 1607 (Bus).	Woonona Oval	Blue with red and white trim shirts, white with red and blue trim socks, white with red and blue trim shorts.
PRAGUE	J. Domabyl	G. Weisz, 212 New South Head Road, Eggcliffie. 32-5150. Priv. FU 5687	Sydney Athletic Field, Moore Park.	All black with white red blue sash shirts, white shorts.
YUGAL	Dr. M. Lindner	M. Alagich, 24 Reddall St., Manly XF 3982 (Bus); XU 1356		Blue shirts, white socks, white shorts.

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Clubs	President	Secretary	Ground	Colours
BALGOWNIE	E. Ramsay,	R. Johnson, 3 Kembla St., Balgownie	Balgownie Sports Ground, Para St., Balgownie	Black with white V, white with black top socks.
BLACKTOWN	O. Seve	F. Melinz, Loc 12, Mort Street, Blacktown	Francis Park, Richmond Rd., Blacktown	Black and gold shirts, black and gold striped socks, white shorts.
CONCORDIA	M. Motz,	E. R. Gross, 85 View Street, Annandale MW 3993 Bus. MW 3546 PRIV.	Concord Oval, Parramatta Rd., Concord	Black shirts, black and white socks, white shorts
CORINTHIANS	D. Freed,	L. Farr, 14 Edgecliff Ave., South Coogee FJ 2929.	Fraser Park, Marrickville Rd., Sydenham	Yellow shirts, yellow socks, black shorts.
CROATIA	Dr. T. Kraljevic	J. Vasilj, 42A Pine St. Cammeray XB 0695 (Bus).	Lambert Park, Marion Street, Leichhardt.	Blue shirts, white shorts, blue and white socks.
GRANVILLE	H. Byrne	J. Holland, 33 Oldfield Road, Seven Hills. FA 0455 ext. 504 (Bus.)	MacArthur Park, Parramatta Rd., Granville	Black & white vertical striped shirts, black and white hooped socks, white shorts.
LIDCOMBE	C. W. Ormston	L. G. MacDonald, 75 Fourth Ave., Berala Priv 649-6564	Mona Park, cnr. Mona St., & Cumberland Rd., Auburn	Red & white shirts, red & white socks, white shorts
MANLY— WARRINGAH	J. Breen	A. Leddicoat, 5 Carpenter Cres., Warriewood Beach Priv. XX 3796	Dee Why Oval, Pittwater Rd., Dee Why.	Maroon, white trim, shirts, white shorts, red and white hooped socks.
MELITA EAGLES NEWTOWN	V. Pisani	L. Dimech, 15 Short St., Wentworth- ville. YA 9295; 51 5095 (Bus.)	Fraser Park, Marrickville Road, Sydenham.	Red & white striped shirts, red & white socks, white shorts.
SUTHERLAND—R. A. Peskett ST. GEORGE		R. S. Miller, 59 Raglan Rd., Miranda. B0 545 ext. 261 (Bus.)	Seymor Shaw Park, Miranda.	Sky blue with white trim- ming shirts, white shorts, sky blue & white socks.
SYDNEY AUSTRAL	G. C. O. Beelaert G. C. O. Beelaerts	16 Wallatroy Rd., Double Bay. FM 6273	Sydney Cricket Grd. No. 2	Orange socks, orange shirts, white shorts.
TOONGABBIE	M. Cole	A. Craig, 143 Clyde St., Granville. YU 3287	Girraween Park, near Toongabbie Station.	Red & white striped shirts, red & white socks, white shorts

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Clubs	President	Secretary	Ground	Colours
DRUMMOYNE	A. E. Turpin	T. March, 110 St. George's Crescent, Drummoyne. WA 3181; WA 1193 (Priv.).	Callan Park, Balmain Rd., Leichhardt	Black with gold neck & arm trim shirts, black with gold side seam trim shorts, black with gold trim socks.
FAIRFIELD— MALTESE	H. M. Albany, J.P.	J. P. Albany, J.P.	Knight's Park, Fairfield.	Gold shirts with green trimmings.
PENRITH	B. Dimitrijevic	W. Richardson, Lot D, Stafford St., Penrith	Jamison Park, Penrith	Red shirts, white shorts, red socks, white tops.
SEVEN HILLS	W. J. Isles	J. A. Marshall, 56 Pioneer St., Seven Hills MA 5886	Ashley Brown Oval, No 1 and 2	White - green diamond shirts, white & green socks, white green stripe shorts.
SYDNEY UNI VERSITY	D. Gibb	R. Evans, 41 Hardy St., Dover Heights, FU 8724.	St. Paul's College Oval, City Rd., Newtown.	Blue & gold striped shirts, white shorts, blue gold band socks.
THISTLE	T. McKnight	J. Murray, 19 Napoli St., Padstow, UY 4221.	Knight's Park, Fairfield.	Gold black trim shirts, black shorts, black gold hooped socks.
UNIVERSITY NSW	A. H. Willis	P. Bayliss, 9 Sutcliffe St., Kingsgrove, 663-0851 x. 452 (Bus). Priv. LY 9780	Randwick Oval, High St., Kensington	Black & gold shirts, white shorts, black & gold socks.

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Clubs	Secretary	Ground	Colours
WINDMILLS	B. Schouten	C/- Ruhaak & Co. Ltd. 1121 Hay Street, Perth	Bayswater Oval Orange and black
AZZURRI	G. Travia,	C/- Italian Club, 223 Fitzgerald St., Perth	Dorrien Gardens Sky blue and white
OLYMPIC	C. Papamarkou	27 Anzac Road, Mt. Hawthorn	Dorrien Gardens Green and white
ATHENA	C. Dookes	164 Mill Point Road, South Perth	Robinson Reserve Blue and white
NORTH PERTH	A. Alman	C/- MacAllan's Pharmacy 16 Central Arcade Perth	Royal blue and white
SWAN ATHLETIC	Mrs. D. Pervan,	McDonald Road, Millendon	Herne Hill (own ground). Gold and black
TRICOLORE	F. Schaper,	76 George Street, East Fremantle	Waughop Park Red, white and green
FREMANTLE CITY		C. C. Hill, 17 Tain Street, Applecross	Waughop Park White and blue
CRACOVIA	S. Karbowy,	109c Wandana Flats, Subiaco	Bayswater Oval Red and white
SOUTH PERTH	R. Oswald,	71 King George Street, Mosman Park	Mosman Park White and black

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Clubs	President	Secretary	Ground	Colours
BEOGRAD	A. Jolarich	E. Sevarc 2 Euston Road, Woodville Grins.	Woodville West	Royal blue shirts, White shorts
BIRKALLA ROVERS	F. Scott	H. Thompson 15 Railway Tce., Edwardstown Tel. 53-5974	Camden Reserve	Gold shirts, black shorts
BUDAPEST	J. Csортan	E. Barthä 44 Constance Street, Cottonville	B.T.M. Oval, Kilburn	Maroon shirts, white shorts, (summer all white)
CROATIA	Z. Drapac	B. Filipi 33 Shakespeare Ave., Magill Tel. 31-3789	Hanson Reserve, Woodville	Red shirts, white shorts
CUMBELAND UNITED	A. Sillitoe	W. Milton, 11 MacArthur Ave., Ballara Park Tel. 96-9622	Baillie Reserve, Clarence Park	Gold shirts, white shorts
JUVENTUS UNITED	T. Vezzani	S. Scrivenach, 153A Hindley Street, Adelaide.	Hanson Reserve, Woodville	Black & white striped shirts, white shorts.
LION	M. Holub	W. Tkachuk, 105 Islington Road, Croydon Park Tel. 46-2124	Croydon Park	Gold shirts, light blue shorts

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ORANGE	W. Slager (Snr.) Box F701, G. P. O. Adelaide	J. Eyndhoven Box F701, G. P. O. Adelaide	Weigall Oval, Plympton	Orange shirts, white shorts
POLONIA	S. Perezak	E. Zawadski 39 Highbury St., Prospect Assistant Sec. J. Becko 13 May Tce., Ottoway	Croydon Park	Red & white striped shirts, red shorts
VICTORIA	K. Schabille	A. Zarzines 12 Thistle Ave., Klemzig	Woodville West	White shirts, green shorts
EAST TORRENS V. BROOKS		H. N. Huffadine 9 Shirley Ave., Trammere North	Norwood Boys Technical School Marryatville	Red & blue quartered shirts, white shorts
HELLAS	M. Loucas	S. Savvas Box 52, G.P.I. Adelaide	B.T.M. Oval, Kilburn	Blue shirts, white shorts
NAPOLI/EASTERN	A. Rossi	L. Penna 198 Glynde Road, Glynde Tel. FU 1975	South Park, Wayville	Sky Blue shirts white shorts
MURRAY BRIDGE	E. Vanzati	C. Breschi C - M. V. Standard, Box 200, Murray Bridge Tel Murray Bridge 45	Murray Bridge Oval	Light blue shirts, dark blue shorts
NORTHERN NOMADS	F. Tyerman	J. Binyon 6 Knighton Road, Elizabeth North	Elizabeth North	Amber shirts, black shorts
TAILEM BEND	G. Rigby	W. Burns, Cottage 315, Tailem Bend. Tel. Murray Bridge 44 ext. Tailem Bend 200.	Tailem Bend Oval	Green & gold
Y.C.W.	A. McCusker	B. Griffey 20 Kent Terrace, Norwood.	Birkenhead Park	Red & white

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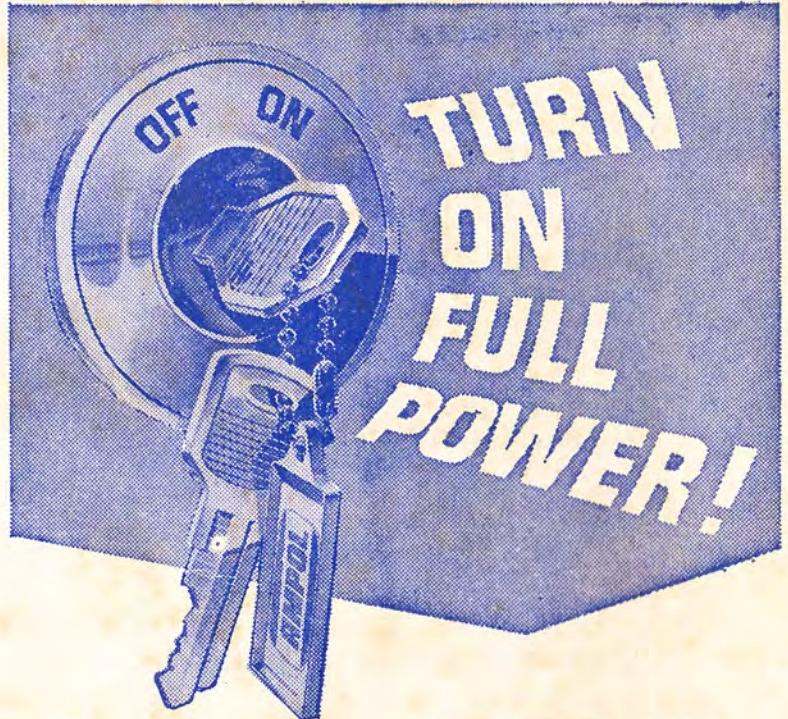
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AZZURRI	Felix Brusasco	A. R. Di Salvo 185 Leichhardt Street, Brisbane	Exhibition Oval	Sky blue shirts, white shorts
EASTS UNITED	R. W. Marshall	Andrew Eddie 67 Skyline Drive Seven Hills, Brisbane	Heath Park, E. Brisbane	Cerise, Blk. Shoulders
GRANGE— THISTLE	R. Jardine	R. Offner, 34 Orient Road, Yeronga. Phone 48-6325	Lanham Park, Grange	Tangerine, White collar and shorts, tangerine and white socks
HELLENIC	C. P. Freeleagus	Lou Mistris 56 Carl St., Buranda Tel. 91-1656; 41-413 (Bus.).	Exhibition Oval	Blue and white vertical stripes, blue shorts
LATROBE	J. Fairbairn	Keith Harper, 1009 Waterworks Rd., The Gap, Brisbane. 38-4630	Gregoary Park	Green and gold halves, white shorts, green and gold socks.
MERTON	C. Andrews	R. McVie 7 Walton St., Dutton Park Phone 46371.	Dutton Park Oval This season Heath Park	Black and white quarters, white shorts, black and white socks.
OXLEY UNITED	E. Muir	H. Gough 202 Dowding Street, Darra. Phone 70-4288	Dunlop Park, Corinda	Red & white vertical stri- pes, black and amber crest with letters O.U.F.C., black shorts, red & white socks.
ST. HELENS	F. Butcher	A. Bevan, 21 Minnis Street, Eastern Heights, Ipswich Tel.: Qld. Times, Ipswich 13	Brisbane Rd., Ebbw Vale	White shirts, with green epaulettes and sleeves, white shorts
GERMANIA	G. Pienlow	Other officials not appoin- ted at time going to press	To be arranged	Green shirts, black shorts
POLONIA	M. Toporowski		Prentice Park, Lutwyche, Brisbane	White, red lettering.

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